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ntensive Fighting Is Raging on Cyprus; **Furks Report Clash With a Greek Fleet**

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By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP).—The White House issued a cping denial yesterday of any wrongdoing by President-Mixon asserted that there was no evidence that would justify his

The President's lawyers maintained in a 151-page brief, that record before the House impeachment lequity shows a comment absence of any conclusive evidence desonstrating presidential regions sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment.

Only once did the brief acknowledge that the President's failure to set would have been admirable of duty. That it

a description of duty. Thus, it said, would have occurred if Mr. Mixon had not taken the

extraordinary steps which result-ed in the creation of the White-ed in the creation of the White-House plannbers unit in 1971. Mr. Nixon's defense attorneys, headed by White House special course! James St. Clair, devoted

most of their attentions to the Watergate scandal. After that, the biggest portlen of their brief

centered on bribery allegations

incresee in milk price supports.

ment charged that the grand

jury's indictment was "artfully contrived" to make the President

seem involved when he was not.

White House counsel, reported Hunt's "blackmail" demands to

the President at a meeting in

the Oval Office on the morning

of March 21, 1972, At one point,

Mr. Nixon suggested that this was 'a buy-time thing" and "you better damn well get that done."

Told by Dean that Hunt "ought

to be given some signal anyway," the President responded, "Well.

for Christ's sakes, get if.*

The White House lawyers, however, said that Mr. Nixon

was often just "taking the role of devil's ansocate" in the March

21 discussion and "sometimes merely thinking out load." Although \$75,000 was delivered

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ment signed by Manuel Hidalgo Hierta. He is the director of the

hospital where the long-time head of state has been treated

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had suffered what a hospital spokesman described as "a small

(The Associated Press said that,

according to unofficial reports, the doctors had been considering

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By William Chapman. MASHINGTON, July 21 (We) ings with the milk producers and President Nixon decided on a the President's controversial 1971 en to cover up the Walergalders, in and later assumed action management, of the plan, a House Judiciary Committees.

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Bombed-out ward at Nicosia's Athalassa Psychiatric Hospital Saturday after it was hit by Turkish Air Force jets, leaving at least 20 dead and 60 injured.

Beaches Blasted, Forests Set Aflame

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ON THE INVASION BEACHES,

ed decimations that he was first bold of an alleged plot to obstruct justice in the Watergate case on shricked through thick smoke, ish intervention. paratroopers dropped from the sky and Turkish soldiers waded that the President "promptly onto beaches where tourists had undertook" a personal investigasumbathed a few days before. tion and, by the end of the next. Turkish warships shelled the northern port of Kyrenia and "removed several key White House staff members from smaller communities to the west, as U.S.-made A-4 Skyliawks of Although the Watergate grand the Turkish Air Force bombed jury named Mr. Nixon as a coroads, bridges, hotels and other

conspirator, because of the final payment of \$75,000 on March 21 The shelling and bombing appeared to be indiscriminate, with for Watergate hunglar Howard Hunt jr. the White House state no regard for civilian targets or talties. Bodies littered roadsides beside wrecked civilian vehicles as well as trucks and armored personnel carriers of the Greek-led Cypriot National Guard.

Cyprus, July 21 (AP). - Jets karlos, and triggered the Turk-

Yesterday's air-and-sea inva-sion of Cyprus devastated the strip of tourist botels on the northern coast. Greek Cypriots and foreigners caught in the holocaust huddled in the cellars of ruined buildings.

Bombs, Napalra Entire mountainsides were engulfed in forest fires, started by bombs and napalm.

.This correspondent and three other foreign newsmen began the trip to the northern coast yesterday by trying to drive to Kyrenia through the Turkish section, as large transport planes dropped paratroopers beside the road.

tional Guard overthrew the Cyp- isin soldiers six miles outside rlot President, Archbishop Ma- Nicosia, where newly dropped paratroopers sipped coffee in a roacside care.

"I have waited many years for this day," said Samt. a 29-yearold Turkish soldler. "It makes me very happy to knock out these Greeks who have oppressed us for so long."

Unable to continue toward Kyrenia, we drove back to Nicesia, and finally reached the north coast by back roads through Greek-owned farmland.

A few miles from the coast, Turkish jets had strafed a civilian bus and two automobiles. Three bodies were sprawled beside a partially destroyed bridge.

At the coast, in Karavas, 15 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Greek Cypriot soldiers stay behind sandbags while guarding Nicosia Defense Ministry.

Asks Intervention's End

Silent on Turks, Brezhnev Assails Athens

By Malcolm W. Browne

Gen. Franco's right thigh, but the hospital announcement indi-cated that they had decided MOSCOW, July 21 (NYT) --Leonid Brezhney, the Soviet Communist party leader, expressed im-Gen. Franco, who had been patience today with the scant thief of state since his Nationrecent progress of various interalists' 1939 victory after the three-year Girll War, delegated his powers to Prince Juan Carlos, national peace-keeping conferences, and asserted that the present crisis on Cyprus demonstrates 36, his designated successor, two the continuing danger of war. days ago. He made the transfer In a major foreign policy address delivered in Warsaw, the Soviet leader also disclosed that

Cyprus today were his first since

the crisis on that island began

after repeatedly vomiting blood ettecks thought to have been induced by anti-coagulants adin his recent summit meeting with ministered to inhibit bloodelots President Nixon he had sought Today's hospital announcement agreement with the United States to han from the Mediterranean Gid not describe Gen. Franco's Sea, all Soviet and American Warpresent condition, apart from ships carrying nuclear weapons. Mr. Brezhner's remarks about

saying that the doctors were Prince Juan Carlos, Premier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

last week. His statement about can make the danger of war even Soviet hopes for a nuclear-weapons ban in the Mediterranean was the first public indication that the subject had arisen at the

summit meetings. Mr. Brezhnev spoke at a meeting of the Polish Sejm, or parliament, as part of his participation in observances of the 30th anniversary of Communist 20vernment in Poland. His 5,000word address was broadcast on Soviet television.

The Russian leader said that the several peace conferences relating to détente in Europe have rielded important results, despite pessimistic reports in the Westem press

He said that the apathy resulting from a general assumption that war is no longer a danger greater. "Fresh evidence of this is the events on Cyprus," he said, "orie-

inated as a result of the totally undisguised aggression of the Greek military regime. Responsible for this are certain circles of NATO, those who are not suited by the independence of Cyprus."

Mr. Brezhnev demanded a "halt. to the military interference in the internal affairs of Cyprus" and restoration of "the status of the republic of Cyprus as an independent, sovereign state which existed before the Greek aggres-

There were no direct references in his speech to Turkey. He reiterated basic Soviet ap-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Both Sides Reportedly Mass Forces Along Their Frontier

BEIRUT, July 21-Turkey. which landed troops on Cyprus by sea and air yesterday, reported today that its air and naval forces had attacked a Greek flotilla trying to land soldiers on the island and that casualties aboard the Greek ships were high, Athens radio denied the report.

Both Ankara and Athens reported that there had beed clashes between their contingents that have been based on Cyprus since the island gained inde-

pendence in 1960.

These were the first reports of direct military encounters between the two NATO allies, who also are helieved to be massing forces along their joint frontier in southeast Europe, west of the straits between the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

Turkish authorities said fishermen and other observers had seen many Greek aircraft landing troops and equipment on the Greek island of Rhodes, only 12 miles from the Turkish coast and 340 miles northeast of Cyprus.

On Cyprus, the Turks appar ently controlled an area around the northern port of Kyrenia, which has a large population of Turkish origin, and perhaps a corridor leading about 10 miles reland to the Turkish section of the capital of Nicosia.

Clashes Between Natives

No Turkish invasion troops were reported in other areas of the island, which lies less than 50 miles south of Turkey, but major clashes were reported in several towns between Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots.

Turkish planes, which apparently control the air, made several bombing and strafing rolds on Nicosia airport yesterday and today. The Turkish Air Force outnumbers that of the Greeks. In addition, the Turkish sirfields are much closer to Cyprus.

The Turkish invading forces were reported to have heavy artillery and tanks. At least nine tanks were spotted hy newsmen near Kyrenia tonight.

A pooled news dispatch from the island reported tonight that Turkish paratroopers had made new landings about 5 p.m., inland from Kyrenia, where heavy fighting raged throughout the day. A wave of about 35 Turkish helicopters was seen flying toward

Casualties-military and civilian-apparently were high but there were no firm figures. Reports from newsmen and United Nations forces on the island were sketchy. One report told of the sighting of several Turkish villages ablaze on the road between Kyrenia and Nicosia Another re-port said that Turkish planes had bombed a mental hospital in Nicosis, killing at least 20 persons and injuring at least 60.

Both Ankara and Athens issued claims that opposing native Cypriot units were committing atrocities in communities on the

The Greek Cypriot-controlled Nicosia radio, which reported the death of President Makarios during the coop Monday, and the Athens radio have so far reported shooting down 13 Turkish planes and a "large number" of Turkish helicopters.

cast on Nicosia radio said to-night that "Cypriot forces have situation in Cyprus under control and they have inflicted very heavy casualties on the in-It added that 10,000 Turkish Cypriots had been

Aside from the report of the attack on the Greek flotilla, Turkey has given sparse informa-tion on its military operations.

naval clash, three of six Greek ships in the flotilla had been sunk at the eastern Cyprus port of Paphos.

The Turkish communique on the incident said:

"The flotilla continued to sail, despite all friendly warnings, until it reached waters near Paphos... This flotilla, whose purpose without a doubt was to cause (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Meets Military Intelligence Aides

Kissinger Holds Urgent Talks On Greek-Turkish Contacts

By Carroll Kilpatrick and Dan Morgan

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP).—Secretary of State Henry Kasinger held an urgent meeting of key military and intelligence officials today as the United States and Britain began evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from the hattle area on Cyprus.

U.S. officials said Mr. Kissinger was in contact by telephone with Britain's foreign secretary, James Callaghan; Greek Premier Adamantics Androutsopoulos and Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit. Mr. Kissinger personally telephoned Mr. Androutsopoulos and Mr. Eczyit and urged them to abide by a UN

Security Council resolution for a cease-fire and negotiations, a State Department spokesman said "The United States is continuing to exert every possible effort to get a cease-fire...," an offi-

cial said. [The Associated Press reported from London tonight that the United States and Britain had jointly expressed their grave concern to Greece and Turkey that the Cyprus fighting might extend to mainland Europe and that they

had called on the two countries to stop fighting immediately. The call was reportedly sent in notes to the Athens and Ankara governments.) 2-Hour Meeting The two-hour meeting this morning of the Washington Spe-cial Action Group (WASAG) con-sidered what additional action

the United States ought to take to press a cease-fire. Yesterday, the Security Council resolution unanimously called on the Greek and Turkish governments to ooserve a cease-fire

Mr. Kissinger returned here last night from meetings with President Nixon in San Clemente, Calif. Before leaving the Western White House, the secretary announced a temporary suspension of U.S. military aid to Greece and Turkey, the key states in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Turkey's Armed Forces Rated

3 Times Bigger Than Greece's

about three times the size of Greece's, according to the London-

Turkey

Total regular armed forces 455,000, with an estimated 500,000

Army-365,000 men with 1,400 tanks and two Honest John

Navy-40,000 men with ships including 14 destroyers and

Air Force-50,000 men operating 288 combat aircraft in-

Total regular armed forces 160,000, with an estimated 200,000

Army-120,000 men, 650 tanks, Honest John missiles and

Navy-18.000 men and ships including nine destroyers and

Air Force_2,000 men, 25 combat aircraft including seven

lighter-bomber squadrons and four interceptor squadrons.

cluding nine fighter-bomber squadrons and one squadron of

Greece

pased International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The forces are said to be as follows:

surface to surface missile battalions.

Hawk surface-to-air missiles.

seven submarines.

BRUSSELS, July 21 (UPI) .- Turkey's armed forces are

Effort by U.S. To Stop War Bogged Down

By Alvin Shuster

ATHENS, July 21 (NYT) —The diplomatic effort to avoid a fullscale war between Greece and Turkey encountered trouble today, with both sides unable to agree on the arrangements for a cease-fire in the Cyprus war. Joseph Sisco, U.S. under secre-

tary of state, who is flying between the capitals of the two countries — both members of NATO-appeared to be having considerable difficulty in winning agreement. Leaving Ankara for Athens this morning, he talked of some progress, but by the end of the day major differences clearly remained.

There were also clear indications of differences among the military men in control here over how to handle the crisis. At one point today, for example, Greek leaders accepted an unconditional cease-fire, but three hours later they told Mr. Sisco they could not go ahead with it.

Delicate Negotiations This led some diplomats who have been following the delicate

negotiations to conclude that trouble may be brewing between various elements of the military, which has held a tight grip on Greece since the coup here in The Greek officials who confer-

red with Mr. Sisco were described as wavering, possibly out of fear of upsetting important and powerful forces within the junta. Among the crucial issues was just what the Turkish troops who invaded Cyprus yesterday would do after the cease-fire.

Informed diplomatic sources said that the Turks offered to stop the fighting on the island if the troops could remain in place. That would amount to a standstill cease-fire. This was the proposal brought to Greek government officials by Mr. Sisco this morning.

The Athens government, however, argued that the invaders should retreat into the enclaves of the island's Turks, who are outnumbered, four to one, by Greeks.

"There are some other issues. (Continued on Pose 2, Col. 3)

NATO Backs Cyprus Talks Effort

NATO, faced with the disintegration of its southern flank in the Eastern Mediterranean, bas urged Greece and Turkey to accept a British invitation to

The NATO Council, made up of the 15 ambassadors to the alliance, met un two emergency sessions yesterday, the first beginning barely four hours after

A statement issued after the morning meeting reported broad support" both for "U.S. efforts urging restraint" and for Britain's proposal that it, Greece and Turkey, as the three guarantors of Cypriot independence, should meet in London at once.

Greece and Turkey belong to NATO and occupy one of its most strategic positions as the

Security Council Unanimous In Urging Cyprus Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 21 (NYT) .- The Security Council unanimously called yesterday for a halt in the fighting on Cyprus, an end to military intervention and an immediate start in peace necotlations.

[Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

EEC Accuses Greece of Nicosia Coup

PARIS, July 21.—The nine Eu-ropean Common Market nations have formally accused the Greek government of inspiring the coup d'etat in Cyprus, West German Foreign Minister Hans Genscher indicated yesterday.

He said the French ambassadors in Athens and Ankara would present a Common Market declaration stressing the importance which the EEC attaches "to the restoration of the constitutional status of the island as it was before the National Guard, directed by Greek officers, inter-

Mr. Genscher talked to news-nien after meeting with the French Foreign Minister, Jean Sauvagnargues. France is coordinating the Common Market's diplomatic effort on the Cyprus crisis as current president of the REC Council of Ministers.

The stand was reached at a meeting bere of ambassadors of France's eight partner countries in the EEC-Britain, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and Denmark. They met at the French government's request,

'Fear of Confrontation' French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said yesterday that France was "very concerned with the Cyprus situation," both over the immediate bloodshed and . "the fear of a confrontation between

Mr. Chirac said France was ready to give bilateral aid to Britain to help London carry out its "special responsibilities" as a guarantor of the Cyprus agree-

Greece and Turkey."

The secretary-general of the 17nation Council of Europe, Luco Torinsorinj, also appealed to Greece and Turkey yesterday to do everything to avoid an armed

conflict. In Bucharest, the Romanian government yesterday condemned the overthrow of President Makarios and the invasion of Cyprus by Turkey, warning of a "great danger to peace in the Balkans, in Europe and throughout the The government called for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Cyprus and for re-

Yugoslavia denounced Greece end falled to condemn Turkey in the Cyprus crisis.

Makarios."

ernment headed by President

A Foreign Ministry statement issued last might cited "aggressive actions of Greek military forces against the government of President "fakarios" as the only cause of the crisis. Yugoslavia criticizen the UN

Security Council for inefficiency. Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday olfered complete support to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit in tha Turkish landings in Cyprus.

"Pakistan Mr Bhutto saio: stands by Turkey in its decision to fulfull its chigations ... and will render all possible assistance in the present situation."

A Pakistan medical team with supplies is leaving Karachi for

President Anwar Sadat of Cairo eent a message of support to Archbishop Makarios. The message endorsed "the archbishop's struggle in his capacity as the legitimate President of Cyprus' and was conveyed to him in New York, Cairo newspapers said. Israeli Criticize: UN

In Tel Aviv. Israeli rightist political leader Menaliem Berin said the Turkish invasion proved the futility of international guar-

"Let Israel never depend on promises from the United Nations to guarantee our own security, ft. Mr. Begin had been critical of Israel's disengagement accords with Egypt and Syria, both of which are policed by UN troops.

Pope Expresses Fear

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, July 21 (AP) -- Pope Paul VI expressed fear today that the Cyprus conflict "could ignite a more terrible fure in the world."

"The conflict of Cyprus, a new source of fire and blood ... could ignite a more termble fire in the world while hostilities and new guerrilla warfare still rage in South Vietnam, the Middle East, Northern Ireland and a vest part of Africa," the Pope said.

heim issued a new appeal today

By Kathleen Teltsch

for an end to the fighting, the Associated Press reported. ["The Secretary-General appealing to all concerned to bring the fighting to an im-mediate end and to begin forthwith negotiations for a peaceful settlement in line with the resolution of the Security Council," a

[Reuters reported today that Greece had accepted a UN Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in Cyprus and requested an urgent council ses-sion to deal with alleged Turkish atrocities in fighting on the is-

The council's call for a cease fire was approved after Mr. Waldheim warned that the landing of Turkish armed forces on Cyprus had raised the situation to a "new level of violence and

A key but ambiguous paragraph in the resolution, drafted after eight hours of intense and often hitter private negotiation. requests the immediate withdrawal from Cyprus of foreign military

To many observers, this wording referred to the 650 Greek officers who led the military coup last Monday that overthrew Arch-

bishop Makarios But John Scali, chief U.S. lelegate, said outside the council hall that he viewed the paragraph as a clear call for Turkish troops

who landed on Cyprus Yesterday.

"to go home." French Interpretation

The Soviet Union's representative, Vasily Safronchuk, said the paragraph referred to the Greek officers, and French and other representatives privately conceded that this point was unclear.

The final version of the resolution was adopted quickly in a rare spirit of unanimity. China joined in voting for the text-a departure from its frequent practice of ponparticipation China, however, has supported Cyprus as a member of the coalition of nonaligned countries.

The unanimous vote was achieved after hours of wrangling in private during which the Soviet Union and the United States accused each other of delaying prompt action by the council to deal with the situation.

Mr. Safronchuk, the Soviet delegate, was asked if he favored action to halt the invasion and replied: "Why do you call it an invasion? We want the Greek officers out and the legal government restored,"

Osman Olean, the Turkish representative, objected that the council had delayed acting for days after the coup to wait to bear Archbishop Makarios. He said that now the council should wait to bear Rauf Denktash, the leader of the ethnic Turkish nunority on Cyprus.

Mr. Olcar insisted that Turkey's landing of troops on Cyprus was consistent with a 1960 treaty that provides that Britain, Greece and Turkey may intervene in the event of a threet to the indenendence of Cyprus.

Brezhnev Warus Greece

(Continued from Page 1) proval of the recent summit meeting with Mr. Nixon, and said that there had been progress in those talks because of the signing of a protocol limiting antiballistic missile systems, and in some other matters.
He lauded the continuing ef-

forts to "do everything possible to lessen and then completely eliminate the risk of a military ciash between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., a clash which would tantamount to the outhreak of a nuclear missile war."

Soviet Alert Denied MOSCOW, July 21 APA-The

Soviet Union last night denied that Soviet Proops had been placed on alert in connection with the Cyprus crisis. The denial was published by

Tass a few hours after U.S. military officials said that seven Somet airborne divisions had been placed on alert in an apparent move to support the invading Turks.

The Soviet news agency sald that it had been instructed by competent organs" to state that the report was "an utter fabrication simed at further aggravation of the situation which, obviously, is in the interests of certain acgressive circles."

Iran Floods Kill 19

TEHRAN, July 21 (UPI).-At least 19 persons died in floods in the northern Casplan and Azarbaijan Provinces following heavy rains, newspapers said.

Western nations closest to the Middle East. The crisis, the most serious between 15.0 NATO allies in the alliance's 25 years, threatens the balance of power in the Eastern Mediterranean and, indirectly, the future of the peace moves in the area.

British sources said that most of the ambassadors urged restraint, but Turkey and Greece indicated no softening of their

Ambassador Anghelos Greek Chorafas said the Turkish landing was an "act of aggression" against Cyprus. Turgut Tulumen, the acting chief of Turkey's mission to NATO, said Turkish troops went to Cyprus to "reconstitutional order."

The NATO Council has met daily since the Cyprus coup last Monday. On Thursday, Greece announced here that it would replace the Greek officers serving with the Cyprus National Guard, which had staged the

Turkey rejected replacement and demanded the officers' with-drawal Greece refused.

After an hourlong afternoon meeting yesterday. British officials said the council studied the military situation on Cyprus. They said no further meeting was arranged during the weekend. Mr. Chorafas said his govern-

ment had information that the entire population of Cyprus, including supporters of the ousted President, Archbishop Makarios, the Turks

Mr. Tulumen said of Mr. Chorafas's statement: "I do not acept what he said because it is not the truth. He said the Turkish govern-

ment will "under no circumstances accept the present Greek Cypriot administration as the responsible authorities of the is-He said he hoped Turkey and

Greece would not come to a military confrontation over the island and said he had heard no reports from Ankara that the Greeks were planning direct action against Turkey.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said he had sent two personal messages to the Athens and Ankara governments, but refused to disclose their contents. Mr. Tulumen said: "The Greek junts has pulled the brick from

under a delicate balance. It was a fait accompli and we are trying to undo this fait accompli." "We came to Cyprus to restore constitutional order," he said. "After this crisis, maybe a better stmosphere can be established on [NATO's] southern flank. Perhaps it may even strengthen soli-



Thousands of young Greeks ordered into the army under a general mobilization, pack Athens central railway station waiting for trains to take them to camps.

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sistance because the National Guard, commanded by Greek of-floers, was occupied with efforts

to support the so-called new re-

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which will endanger peace in the whole area. I hope that the Se-

curity Council and especially the great powers will find a way to

put an end to this tracic and

"I am afraid that the Turkish

gime in Cyprus.

Makarios Critical of Turkey, British Take Calls Invasion an Aggression 4,400 Safely

NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).-Archhishop Makarios, in a statement made public here yesterday, termed Turkey's military intervention on Cyprus "not at all justifiable" and voiced hope that "the Security Council and especially the great powers will find a way to put an end to this tragic and most dangerous situation."

A spokesman reported that the archbishop had sent identical cables to the heads of state of "all countries except Greece and Turkey," saying that "Turkey has committed an act of aggression" and appealing for "any assistance ible" to safeguard the independence of Cyprus.

The public statement reiterated

the archbishopa charge that Greece engineered the coup that overthrew him on Monday.

The statement said: "The recent deplorable events in Cyprus which were caused by the Greek junta have now developed, with the Turkish invasion of the island, into a much more tragic

and catastrophic situation. "The statement of the Turkish prime minister by which he explains the reason which com-pelled the Turkish government to the decision to invade Cyprus is not at all justifiable. It is a fact that the reckless behavior of the Athens regime which resulted in a coup in Cyprus gave to Turkey an excuse. And they decided to invade, knowing they

Urgent Talks By Kissinger (Continued from Page 1)

NATO's southern flank, because of the Cyprus fighting.
U.S. officials would not speculate on what action might be

taken by Mr. Kissinger and the others in WASAG, which includes representatives of the Defense Department, the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

A State Department official,

however, said: "The situation re-mains confused, but our main ef-fort right now is to get the two belligerents to refrain from any escalation and to accept a standsaid the principal U.S. object is to get both sides to agree to negotistions called for by Britain.

Naval Force Meanwhile, the State Department received confirmation that a naval force, under British direction, was awaiting a possible evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from the island, The Pentagon sent a task force of about a dozen warships, including the aircraft carrier Forrestal, to help in an evacuation and any other military contin-

gency that might arise.

State Department officials reported that about 350 Americans, such as embassy officials and their dependents, businessmen and tourists, were being moved from Nicosta to a British base on the southern coast of Cyprus. There has been no decision on whether to remove them from the

island. Mr. Kissinger was in telephone and cable contact with Joseph Sisco, an under secretary of state, who is conducting urgent shuttle diplomacy" between Ankara and Athens. Today officials said the secretary cabled further instructions for the Sisco

Yesterday, in San Clemente, Mr. Kissinger said he saw no pos-sibility of U.S. involvement in the Cyprus conflict and no prospects at this time that the situation could provoke a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Kissinger said that he was optimistic that talks between Greece and Turkey could be started soon in London. He said Greece has agreed to send representatives to London tomorrow for talks. However, U.S. officials caution-

ed that Greek participation in talks was dependent on a ceasefire and an agreement by the invading forces to return to the Turkish enclaves, established after 1964 fighting between the two national groups on Cyprus.

Mr. Kissinger said that the aim

of concerted Western diplomatic efforts was to stop the fighting, maintain the constitutional arrangements in Cypros and argure the territorial independence and integrity of the island. A larger aim of the U.S. effort was to avoid an all-out war between the two NATO allies.

U.S. Marine Copter **Crashes Near Crete**

JACKSONVILLE, N.C., July 21 (AP) .-- A Marine was killed and four others were missing in the crash of a Marine helicopter 12 the Mediterranean military offictals said here last night. A Marine spokesman at the New River Marine Corps Air Station here said the Ch-53D sureratt went down late Friday about 50 miles south of Crete.

"Turkey in any case should not situation created by the Greek junta. It cannot be said that base at Dhekelia.

The convoy was protected by British soldiers, who had orders not to fire except in self-defense. About 1,000 private cars, each carrying four passengers, joined the convoy of 40 trucks and a military escort, the Defense Min-

tionals from the Cyprus coast, east of Kyrenis. One or two navy frigates will scour the coast

The Defense Ministry said that persons seeking evacuation were advised by the British forces' radio in Cyprus to gather in open areas near the beaches with the letters "UK" displayed on the ground.

The Defense Ministry said that its rescue operation will be re-peated west of Kyrenia—scene of heavy fighting—at a later date. But, because of military uncertainties, persons there were advised to stay home until further

radio. Foreign nationals were told to assemble at the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia if they judged it safe to travel there. They were advised Four French Air Force trans-

port planes were due to arrive in Cyprus to evacuate French tourists and any residents wishing to leave. France obtained permission from Britain to use the British base at Akrotiri for the aircraft, and managed to have Radio Cyprus broadcast messager in French to inform tourists of the evacuation plans.

riving at the two British bases at Dhekelia and Akrotiri to seek refuge from the fighting,

The convoy was sent in after Air Marshal Sir John Aitken, commander of British forces in the Middle East, urged battling Greek and Turkian troops to give it safe conduct to the British

beginning at dawn.

In the first Turkish assaults yesterday, at dawn Turkish troops borne by transport ships and assault boats stormed ashore on the north coast near Eyrenia and, simultaneously, hundreds of paratroopers dropped into Nicosia. Turkish jets bombed and straf-

dent mid:

rockets sent up columns black and gray smoke, ed a variety of targets, including the Nicosia airport, a Greek Army encampment and other garrisons Turkin wuships, meanwhite, pounded Greek-Cypriot shore in-stallations on both coasts.

(Continued from Page .1) miles northwest of Nicosia and six miles west of Kyrenia, four? English tourists were found hud-

Broken glass and rubble were a direct hit on the botel." T was a soldier in the British.

Army over here 15 years ago:
climbing up those mountains you.

see burning," said Haydon Jones, of London. "My wife and I thought it would be nice to come Turkish Destroyers The air was filled with the

a small cove outside the hotel were Turkish destroyers and more than 20 landing-craft, tugbosts and gunboats. Two rubber landing boats fill-ed with Turkish commanded land-ed on the small beach and famed

we walked toward them, waving face-town on the beach while and officer searched us for arms and

not cruel. Our fight is not with The Turkish troops appeared to . along the coast. A solitary smill piece occasionally fired shells that sent up geysers of

The Turks moving inland anpeared to be headed toward the-Turkish sector of the Mediter rangan resort. Turkish troops hoisted their national flag. A white tablecloth fluttering from an improvised fisgpole on our rented car, we began the journey back to Nicosia Beveral

We crossed Greek lines, and after traveling a few miles more, could see Cypriot tanks and Cypriot reservists in World War I helmets and civilian clothes heading for the front. At the village of Kondements

17 miles west of Nicosia, the road was blocked by bomb craters and the burning ereckage of a milita-ry convoy that apparently had; been strafed by Turkish jets Several bodies has nearby and burned-out hulks of trucks and atmored personnel susswied scross the road. Sections of the village appeared to

sirport. At least one napsim canister hit close to the large U.S. State Department radio relay station near the airport officials inside the station Said they were waiting to be evacuated to one of the British

nilitary bases on Cyprus. Tank cannon and machine-gur fire and mortar blasts were heard on Micosia's streets. Cip-riot prope had established a conmand post in the Lydra Palson Rotel and were in a gun battle with Turkish troops, a couple of hundred yards away:

in the basement, and an estimated. 100 correspondents watched the action from stairwells and Corridons....

a rocket blast as they manned & machine gun in a corner of the notel. My wife and I, vac ing on the island, spen under mattresses while gun battles rated outside.

Cease-Fire Efforts by U.S. Are Bogged Down in Athens

(Continued from Page 1) hut that remains the crucial one now," a source said here. "It boils down to a standstill cease-

fire or moving the Turkish forces [The Associated Press reported that the Greek radio quoted diplomatic sources today as saying that Greece will declare war on Turkey unless Turkish forces are withdrawn from Cyprus within 48 hours. But there was no official confirmation that any such ultimatum had been made

by the Greek military regime.] The failure of the mediating efforts by Mr. Sisco here and in Ankara could lead to wartare between the neighboring countries, The Greek government told Mr. Sisco yesterday that, if Turker does not accept its terms for a

cease-fire. Athens would deciare The significance of the ultimatum to Turkey was discounted hy some diplomats. While not denying the existence of a deadline. a diplomat sald that an ulti-

matum was "a movable feast." In addition to trying to bring the Greeks and Turks together. Mr. Sisco also sought again today to persuade the military rulers here to refrain from any retaliatory action, Troops, armor and trucks continued to move in northern Greece toward the 80mile-long border between the two

countries. Any Greek attack would be likely to occur along that frontler. which stretches along the Vros River in Thrace. Both countries

have formidable armies in the Greece continued with the general mobilization ordered yesterday after the Turkish invasion. but it appeared that far fewer than the nation's total of 180,000 reservists would return to duty. Many young men were told hy their induction centers to return to their homes and jobs until

further notice. The airports remained closed, stranding thousands of tourists who also were unable to change their foreign currency. The government gave no indication when banks would reopen.

With the country ready for war and the armed forces on full alert, the main focus was on Mr. Sisen and his diplomatic efforts. He arrived here this moreing and quickly went into meetings with Greek leaders, including Brig, Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis, the strong man of the Greek unita which seized control from other army officers inst November.

Turned Sour Diplomats familiar with negotiations agreed with Mr. Sisco's assessment earlier in the day of progress, but one said toright that major "sticking points" remained and "things have turned sour." They agreed that the chances of reaching an agreement within the next day or two were now about "50-50,"

Mr. Sisco conveyed the Turkish proposal to the Greek leaders. later obtained their response, and passed it along to Ankara through embassy communications here. Tonight he went back for talks with the Greek officials. He was experted to remain here over-"One problem is that both the Turks and the Greek Cypriots

think they are winning." an of-ficial said. "Each side is trying to huy time. If they both thought they were losing—or at least one did—we'd have fewer problems." The Greek press, for example, procisiming great victories for the Greek Cypriot forces and published pictures of young Greeks or their way to military service. Turkish officials also were jubi-

lant over the progress of their Earlier today, Greece appealed 10 world opinion to condemn alleged Turkish Air Force attacks against civilians and hospitals in

British Efforts

LONDON. July 21 (Reuters) .-

Britain is pressing its diplomatic

efforts to get early high-level talks in London with Greek and

Turkish representatives. British officials here said that Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was awaiting answers from Greece and Turkey to his proposal for talks. He is understood to have the impression that the Greek and Turkish governments were waiting to see if there was

S. Korea Claims Spy Boat Seized SEOUL July 21 (AP. -The

a cease-fire in Coprus before re-

plying to his invitations.

Defense Ministry said yesterday that one of its ships seized a North Kerean spy boat in the Yellor Sca after an exchange of fire in which three North Koreans were killed. North Korea called the claim "a sheer fabrica-The ministry said the 40-ton

boat from the North, disguised

as a fishing craft, had about 10

crewmen on board. It was speted west of Ochong-do Island, 153 nilies southwest of Scoul. It was the second naval clash between the two countries since Julii I when a three-ton shin inat South Korca claimed was a Communist espionage vessel was sunk hy a South Korean Navy patro; boat south of Pusan, off the southern coast.

From Nicosia LONDON, July 21 (AP).-A mercy course, organized by Brit-ish forces on Cyprus, evacuated 4,400 foreign nationals today from Nicosia, the Defense Ministry here

It also said that the British Navy, in another mercy mission, will attempt tomorrow to pick up British, American and French na-

The Nicosia evacuation was an-

to come by car, if possible flying the Union Jack



United Press Interpotunist. Mrs. Carmen Franco, the wife of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, returns to clinic where her husband is being treated. She had attended a Saturday mass.

13 Franco Doctors 'Optimistic' (Continued from Page 1)

Carlos Arias Navarro and other leading officials gathered in Gen. Franco's suite during the early evening. The Prince left shortly before the hospital announcement was isued.

The general's wife, Carmen, has been staying in a room next to that of the patient, who is in a modern Madrid hospital that is named for him. The hospital announcement

"This afternoon the medical

team treating His Excellency, the chief of state, gathered in con-solitation with Professors Martorell, Munoz Calero, Castro Farinas, Alonso Castrillo, Gomes Matilia and Sanchez Payor and unanimously agreed to continue with the therapy administered up to the present time and not to alter their procedure. "At the same time, they mani-

mously agreed in their optimisticimpression regarding the progress of the thrombo-philebitic process which occasioned his hospitalizamen was the flat roof of Ledra Palace. Greek-Cyprist soldiers took up positions on the roof and in rooms on the top floor of the four-story hotel. Their firing soon drew return fire from Turkish-Cyprict soldiers coucher hehind sandbags.

Border Reinforcements Reported

(Continued from Page 1).

Turks on the island, replied to

repeated warnings of our air and

haval forces by fixing on our

"Some Turkish ships received

hits and the Greeks started put-

ting troops ashore. They were in-

tercepted by Turkish Air. Force

planes and after repeated as-saults on Paphos, the landing operation was halted As a result of the attack, the Greek ships,

including destroyers said lending

The Greek denial of the inci-

craft, suffered beavy casualties.

No Greek warship or Greek flotilla entered Cyprus territorial

waters from the first day of the crisis. The Turkish claims are

without foundation and were

consumption and to mislead inter-national public opinion."

Communal Participation

Pighting in the capital, which

has a population in excess of 100,000, was inflamed by the par-

ticipation of Turkish and Greek

Cypriot communities UN forces were unable to establish a per-manent cease fire between these

The firing in Nicosia began shortly before 6 a.m. when Greek

Cypriot anti-sircraft guns opened

up on flights of Turkish planes

coming in over the Kyrenian

mountain range. The heavy

olanes droned across the plain

north of the capital and dropped

men and supplies in the Turkish

enclave.

A helicopter landing in the Turkish sector of Nicosia drew

fire from a 50-caliber machine-

gun on the roof of the Ledra

foreign newsmen were staying.

Palace Hotel, where scores of

The paratroopers slipped off their chutes and rushed to as-

sembly points near the Nicosia-Kyrenia road. Within 30 min-utes two more flights of trans-

ports about 36 planes in all-came over and dropped more paratroopers. They were covered by Turkish Air Force jets that roared down on the capital and

pounded Greek Cypriot military installations on the porthern

Scattered Fire

Newsmen who managed to

drive into the Turkish sector

early in the morning reported that the paratroopers were wel-

coined by throngs of jubilant Turkish-Cypriots. The soldiers

then began to form up and sent-

the civilians into the shelters in

By 7:30 a.m., the fighting

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and western sides.

Turkish villages.

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massacre between Greeks and

Fighting Raging on Cyprus:

Turks Report a Naval Clash

Using either a bazooka or rocket propelled grenade, the Greek-Cypriot soldiers who had been firing from the northeast corner of the hotel. The shell created through the open window killing one soldier and severely wounding the other, who die

Later a Turkish mortar scored another direct hit on a Greek-Cyprint machine-gun position on the western corner of the hotel roof. The two soldlers withdrew to safety, but the shell demolish. ed their gun and ignited a small fire on the roof. .

ican-made Skyhawks continued their bombing runs throughout the morning. They drew increasingly heavy anti-aistraft fire but none were seen down eth . The crashing bombs and

White Flag Covers Trip To Invasion

dled under lounge cushions at the Klearshos Hotel.strewn nearby. The hotel manager explained that a rocket had made

back for a peaceful vacation." throb of marine diesels and the harsh whine of jet fighters. Near

out under covering fire from another group, a few hundred yards & ... seried cabanas, firing machine

examined our passports.
"You may go," he said. "You have nothing to fear. We are encounter only light resistance

water near the landing craft. But it hit none Machine-gun-fire rattled around the landing zone a tourist re-sort know as "Rive-Mile Beach" and a few mortars thudded nearby. A recoilless rifle stopped firing from a Greek position after strafing Turkish jets set a mountainside aflame

times we were forced to abandon the car and run for cover as Turkish jets struck nearby

be heavily damaged by bombs.
No civilians appeared.
Closer to Nicosia, Turicish jets strated and bombed the capital's

Women and children huddled

Two soldiers had been killed by

المكذابن الأص

amani Sees Big Saudi Investment in U.S.

- Saudi Arabia probably vest a major portion of its elth in the United States, ındı oil minister said yes-

minister, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani said that Amerneed not fear that the will buy up U.S. indusrith their billions of dollars plus funds fi Arabia is the Middle

major exporter of oil kn Yamani, speaking at his il summer home near here, but his government is conig investing in special U.S.

ment securities.
officials said that they to borrow up to \$8 billion the Saudis through special

Mideast Visit Treasury Secretary William here on a visit to four st and three European na-said yesterday that he outa proposal for the special ties to Saudi leaders. Mr.



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

Simon is carrying on business begun during President Nixon's Mideast tour last mooth. Although Sheikh Yamani said

its own domestic budget deficit

The foreign sid program total

includes - direct military and

economic aid outlays, excess mil-tary equipment and funds

generated by soft-currency agri-

that \$2.4 billion of the aid is going

to South Vietnam, \$551 million to

Cambodia, \$71 million to Greece:

\$85 million to Chile, \$253 million

to Egypt, shout \$70 million to

Erazil and \$238 million to Jor-

Other leading recipients are

Kores, \$115 million; Indonesis, \$721 million; Pakistan, \$128 mil-

iton; Taiwan \$80 million; Ethiopis \$48 million, and Moroc-co, \$49 million

Latest Dispute

Sen Cransion's charges were the latest in a long-standing dis-pute over the foreign aid pro-

Sen Cranston's figures showed

cultural sales.

dan.

nator Says Most U.S. Aid Flowing to Dictatorships

By Spencer Rich

SHINGTON, July 21 (WP). States could just about clear up htary dictatorships and ritarian governments willforc than two-thirds of the villion in foreign aid sought resident Nixon for fiscal and they will use the money Ty to "underwrite repression militarism," Sen. Alan

ston charges. Cranston, D-Calif., has sed an analysis of the ad-tration's foreign-aid request, a concludes that 57 of the overnments due to receive on aid in 1975 range from nan or one-party rule to und-out police states fin-ngl 18 governments which State Department itself clasas 'military dictatorships.' said that the dictatorial mments will get \$5.1 billion interal economic and military programmed for the surrent.

Cranston released his pais, prepared by members of stall, as the House Foreign irs Committee and the ite Foreign Relations Comee prepared to finish hearings start writing foreign sid-correction bills. About ball the \$7.5 billion programmed foreign sid is already au-cized but the remainder renew authoritation. Bodget Deficit

Cranston said that by sing the 151 billion destined. dictatorships and sufferan governments, tier United

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tion are missing from it.

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Prompted Payment

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Mr. Nixon's remarks were

Mr. Simon's proposal on special Treasury securities, he appeared optimistic. "I think we probably will invest in the United States,"

Besides the securities, Sheikh Yamani said the Saudis also might invest in U.S. stock markets. He said they have no interest in buying real estate. Sheikh Yamani estimated that Saudi Arabia will have a mini-mum of \$17 billion in surplus oil funds that it cannot spend at home this year. But he noted that not all Saudi investment would be in the United States.

Lower Prices Sheith Yamani said the Saudis will continue to work for lower oil prices and increased production to meet world oil demand.
The sheikh said his country would suction a quantity of oil in Acquet, the first time it will have sold oil in that manner. Mr. Simon later said that he welcomed the development. "I think it will possibly result in a decrease in prices," Mr.

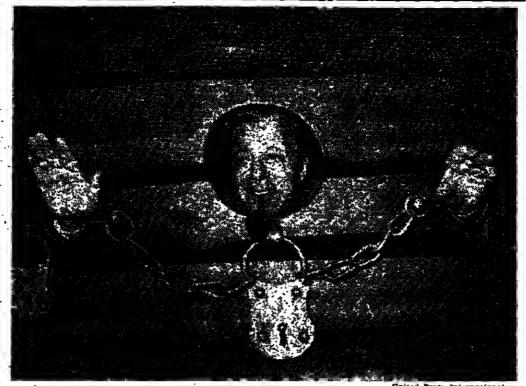
Simon said. Sources said the Saudis probably: would suction several million barrels a day for a three-mouth period, beginning in

Saudi oil production is about 8.5 million barrels a day. The oil oot to be suctioned will continue to be sold at a negotiated price. Although Sheikh Yamani's comments generally were favorable, he repeated warnings of a reimposition of the Arah oil embargo if a satisfactory settlement of the Israeli-Arsh dispute is not

Simon Arrives in Kuwait

KUWAIT, July 21 (AP) .- Mr. Simon arrived here today from Saudi Arabia and started talks with the Kuwaiti minister of finance and oil. Abdel Rahman Salem al-Atiki. Mr. Simon said he is here only to gather information.

Kuwait is the last nation in the Mideast segment of Mr. Simon's trip, Besides Saudi Arabis, he visited Egypt and Is-



West German Chancellor Helmot Schmidt hams it up in a stocks at the opening of the Sommerfest at the Schaumburg Palace in Bonn. The annual garden party held by incumbent chancellor at official residence has been given each July since 1969.

Some Republican Candidates Discrepancy Face Loss of Nixon-Ford Aid

WASHINGTON, July 31 (NYT). -Republican candidates who turn their backs on President Nixon are likely to find themselves having to go it alone in the fall

That, in effect, was the message put forth last week hy Mr. Nixon and Vice-President Ford, who have often characterized themselves as "party men," intent on beating the Democrats et the

week that there are certain unnamed Democrats - presumably conservative incumbents in Congress-whom they will make no

By Marjorie Hunter

yet, both let it be known last

money was to be funneled.

The staff document accused the

President of having made "un-

true" statements when he said he never considered granting clem-ency to any of the Watergate

It states: The President con-

cerned himself with clemency not

only for the Watergate defen-dants who were in jail for the

hreak-in itself, but also for three

of his associates involved in the

John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder, and

Dean. "The President's purpose

was to induce them to hold the

The report printed three public

statements in which Mr. Nixon

deoied considering clamency.

"Thee statements are contradict-

ed by the President's own words."

It also accused Mr. Nixon of

lying when he publicly claimed

that both Dean and White House

aide John Ehrlichman had made

reports of their investigations

which showed no White House

"The report" that the President

had in fact requested Dean to

make in March, 1973, was one

that was designed to mislead in-

vestigators and insulate the Pres-

ident from charges of cooceal-

ment in the event the cover-up

hegan to come apart," the staff

document said. It recalled a

telephone conversation in which

Mr. Nixon told Dean to make his

Misicading Report

Ehrlichman's report also was "misleading," the document

stated. That report "was one

designed to mislead the investiga-

tora insulate the President from

the appearance of complicity and

explain the President's failure to

take action on Dean's disclosure

had lied under oath as part of

the cover-up, the summary of evidence recalled and Mr. Nixou

himself had instructed Dean to

testify that he could not recall

incidents when asked by investi-

"There is no evidence that

when the President learned of

such conduct be condemned it

instructed that it be stopped,

dismissed the person who made

the false statement or reported

his discovering to the appropriate

authority," the document noted.

before the committee is that the

President condoned this conduct.

approved it, directed it, rewarded

it and, in some instances, advis-

ed witnesses on how to impede

the investigators," the report said.

had learned that the cover-up was

upraveling. The staff summary

By late March, 1973, Mr. Nixon

"On the contrary, the evidence

Several members of his staff

of March 21, 1973."

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The President's account of

report "very incomplete."

involvement in Watergate.

the document asserted.

line and not implicate others."

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liking of that official.

House Panel's Staff Claims President Directed Cover-Up Cuban committee" through which

pute over the foreign aid program. Critics of the program have said that the United States is bustering military dictators shroad in the mistaken belief that the policy will provide more protection and friendship for the United States and shore up its alliance against the Soviet Union. The standard State Department response has been that withholding aid from a country which needs, it for development and (Continued from Page 1) areas, the staff summary contended, Mr. Nizon committed acts which comprise "possible" abuses of power. Those range from his 1971 decision to raise milk price supports to the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's pay-

needs, it for development and self-protestion is not going to change the internal policies of that nation and may only The long Watergate narrative is Mr. Door's first comprehensive public explanation of the case against Mr. Nixon and rests on reviewed taped conversations with Thite House Attorneys Insist offers of clemency to the Watergate conspirators, hush money for one conspirator, Howard Hunt, ir, and attempts to involve the CIA in blocking the FBI investinpeachment Is Not Justified gation.

At many points, it noted that key information was withheld by the White House, which refused to comply with Judiciary Committee subpoenss.

After reviewing Mr. Nixon's involvement in the early cover-up. "all the prior circumstances strongly suggest that President Nixon decided, shortly after learning of the Watereste breakin, on a plan to cover up the identities of high officials of the White House and CRP (the Committee for the Re-Election of the President] directly involved in the illegal operatioo."

Policy of Containment

The "policy of containment" worked in that it "prevented disclosure that might have resulted in the indictment of high White Bouse and CRP officials and might have jeopardized the outcome of the November election," it concluded.

That policy worked, it added, because presidential counsel John Dean 3d and Mr. Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, "did their job well-with the full support of the power and authority of the office of President of the United States."

It said their operations had two key elements: · Dean was charged with monitoring the FRI investigation in order to prepare White House aides with tips about where that investigation was heading. Dean sat in on all FBI interviews, arranged to have depositions taken outside of the grand jury room and "enlist the CIA to help

narrow the scope of the investiga-• Kalmbach raised funds for claudestine payments to the Watergate defendants, ultimately delivering more than \$187,000 to them or their lawyers. This "plan of containment prior

to the election had full approval of the President," the summary When results of the cover-up

were reported to him, Mr. Nixon showed no surprise, the staff document states at several points. One of them was on March 21, 1973, when Dean told about payments to Watergate defendants. "In response to this report," the stimmery pointed out, "the Fresident did not condemn the payments or the involvement of his closest aides. He did not direct that the activity be stopped. The

tory agencies.

contended: "There is clear and convincing evidence that the President took over in late March the active management of the cover-up. He not only knew of the untruthful testimony of his aides-knowledge that he did not disclose to the investigators but he issued direct instructions for his agents to give false and misleading testi-President did not express any surprise or shock. He did not mony. The President understood report it to the proper investigathat his agents had been and He indicated continued to coach witnesses on familiarity with the payment how to testify so as to protect the cover-up; and the President himscheme, and so awarness of some details—such as the use of & self began to coach witnesses."

. Such a stand is not unique Presidents and political leaders have, through the years, quietly

embraced candidates of the opposition party by simply not mounting full-scale campaigns against them. President Nixon and national Republican leaders for example, snubbed Gilbert Carmichael, a

Mississippi Republican, in his futile effort to unseat Sen. James Eastland, a Democrat, in 1972. It is unusual, however, for any top official to openly write off a candidate of his own party by conceding that the opposition has nominated someone more to the

Yet, that was exactly what soth Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford plainly stated in their recent comments. Mr. Nixon's views on the subject were made public in an in-terview held May 13—but not disclosed until last week—with Rabbi Baruch Korff, an ardeot supporter who heads the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

Much Concerned' During that interview, Mr.

Nixon observed: "I am very much concerned about what happens to the [Republican] party. I want the members of my party where they are good candidates to win in November. But ... If there arc good Democrats, and I know many 200d Democrats, I will be for

A day after these views were made public, Mr. Ford was asked if he agreed and if he would campaign for any Democrats this

"I'm not sure I'll go out and campaign for a Democrat," Mr. Ford replied "But what I'll do is not go into those districts where I think there is a first-class Democrat who, over the years, it's been my personal observation, has done a fine job. I'll be highly selective as I campaign around the country this fall."

Victims Not Named Asked which Republicans would he snubbed, he replied: "We haven't analyzed it in detail yet. but as we set the engagements, I do note who the individuals are who are the Democratic candi dates and I think for good and sufficient reasons we are carefully making a note of that fact." Coming before the probable House vote to impeach Mr. Nixon, the comments of the two leaders could be significant. They not only appear to be serving notice on Republican congressional inpeachment will be duly noted, but also appear to be wooing Democratic support for Mr. Nixon hy suggesting that Republican challengers will get no help from the party's heirarchy.

Seen in Nixon Text of Tape

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP).

The House Judiciary Committee resterday asked its staff attorocys to investigate a mysterious reference in a White House transcript of a supposed March 23, 1973, conversation which quotes Presideot Nixoo as apparently com-menting on an event before it

Special counsel John Doar said after the committee session that he will seek to learn whether there was any way the President could have known in advance what sentence would be given to Watergate conspirator Gordon

The transcript, turned over to the committee Thursday by White House lawyer James St. Clair, records a cooversation between Mr. Nixon and his theo chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, The discrepancy occurs after Mr. Haldeman brings up the name of Liddy.

"Liddy is eojoying—Liddy'a in jail—he didn't stay out," Mr. Hal-deman said. "He just said I want to start serving my term. And he's at Danbury General Prisco and thoroughly enjoying it. It's a little strange.

Replied the President: "That, uh, judge gave him 35 years." Sentence by Sirlea

It was not until the following day, March 23, that Liddy was However, he received a sentence of six years and eight months. It was Liddy's fellow conspirator, Howard Huot, who was sentenced to 35 years.

This latest discrepancy angered Deniocratic members of the comotttee, Rep. George Danielson of California said it was "confirmation that the cover-up, which began two years ago, is still going on."

Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York, considered a key Republican swing vote, was more charitable. "If it was willful, it was a very serious matter." Rep. Fish said, "In the meantime, you've got to give the benefit of the doubt to stupidity."

U.S. Rail Blast Toll At 2 Dead, 133 Hurt

DECATUR, Ill., July 21 (AP).— Damaga could exceed \$14 million in a propane gas explosion in a railyard here Priday. The blast killed two persons and damaged 590 huildings on Decatur's industrial East Side, officials said. The blast at the Norfolk & Western vard injured 133 railroad workers and area residents. Six railroad employees were in serious conditioo in a hospital.

White House Adviser Attacks Procedures in House Inquiry

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 21 (WP).-Presidential counselor Dean Burch yesterday called the House Judiclary Committee's impeachment proceedings "a hlack spot on jurisprudence."

Keeping up the almost daily White House assault on the committee, Mr. Burch accused the committee of using a "blunderbuss" approach and "hired guns" to attack President Nixon. The reference to "hired guns"

was in criticizing majority counsel John Doar and minority counsel Albert Jenner jr. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who sharply attacked the committee Priday,

announced that presidential counsel James St. Clair would hold a news conference here to-THOUTOW

Reaping of Whiriwind

"What we are now seeing," Mr. Burch said, "Is the resping of the whirlwind whereby bad procedures are almost sure to give bad

"The committee has insisted oo secrecy in its bearings, but has leaked material detrimental to the President, embargoed stories so there will be daily headlines critical of the President, and is now ushering Mr. St. Clair out of the committee room as it prepares for televised hearings," Mr. Burch said.

Mr. Burch expressed confidence that the full House would reject a move to impeach the Presideot. Part of the White House strategy appears to be to challenge the fairness and integrity of the Judiciary Committee and its chairmao, Peter Rodino, D-N.J., in an effort to swing doubtful votes on the floor.

Six or seven Democrats on the committee would vote for impeachment if Mr. Nixon got a parking ticket, Mr. Burch said. Asked whether the President believed the committee had acted unfairly, Mr. Burch replied that he did.

Mr. Burch said that in May, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., was quoted as saying his role was "to make sure Rodino doesn't get too damn fair." "He has succeeded," Mr. Burch

252 Million in U.S.S.R. MOSCOW July 21 (AP .- The population of the Soviet Union ac of july 1 was 252 million perBetween Aldrin, Armstrong

Astronaut Describes Friction Before First Moon Landing

By Thomas O'Toole

The man who was first on the mooo five years ago yesterday holds that honor because he evercised a commander's privilege and humped his co-pilot tack to second.

The move by Neil Armstrong created more than a little friction with Edwin Aldrin, apparently keeping them from being friends even now, The friction was most evident in the last three months of their training for the first mood landing and resulted in a pre-flight quarrel between the two astronauts.

This is revealed in a book written by Michael Collins, the third astronaut on that trip and the one who orbited the muco

the one who orbited the mood aloue while Mr. Armstroug and Mr. Aldrin walked on it.

"Although Buzz [Aldrin] never cama out and said it in so many words," Collins writes in the book. "Carrying the Fire." to be published Aug. 15. "I think his basic beef was that Neil was puting to be first to set foot on the moon.

the moon.
"Originally, some of the early checklists were written to show a co-pilot first exit," Mr. Collins says, "but Neil ignored these and exercised his commander's prerogative to crawl out first. This had been decided in April (three mouths before the landing) and Buzz's attitude took a ooticeunle turn in the direction of gloom

and introspection thereafter.
"Once, he tentatively approached me about the injustice of the annation, but I quickly turned him off, I had ecough problems without getting into the middle of that one."

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Aldrin argued about the decision one night in the crew quarters at the Kennedy Space Center. The quarrel was triggered wheo Mr. Armstrong "crashed" the lunar landing craft into the moon ouring a simulated landing that after-

"That night Buzz was loceosed and kept me up far past my bed-

Delay Possible In High Court Tapes Ruling

By Warren Weaver Jr. WASHINGTON, July 21 INYTI. -The Supreme Court may be unable or unwilling to hand down a decision in the Nixon tapes care until after the House Judiciary Committee has voted late this week whether to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon. Whichever way the fustices di

cide, their ruling is expected to have a substantial impact on the impeachment proceedings, cither upholding the Presideot's concept of his authority or requiring him to surrender evidence that might further incriminate him and his former colleagues.

The case was argued on July 8. and court officials said Friday that a decision could not be expected until Tuesday at the earliest. According to one source, the decision may not be handed down this week, with the court postponing it until after the Judiciary Committee voting is

"I can't exclude that possibility, although 1'm not signaling it," Barrett McGurn, the court information officer, said. Congressional leaders believe

that a Supreme Court ruling against the President could influence several undecided Republican members of the committee to vote for impeachment

In turn, the number of Republicans who support impeachment at the committee level is expected to have considerable influence on the size of the Republicao vote Conversely, if the justices sup-

port Mr. Nixon's refusal to surrender 64 more White House tapes to U.S. District Jodge John Strica and order Mr. Nixon's name stricken from the Watergate cover-up indictment, the decision could stiffen committee resistance to impeachment, possibly even decisively.

Ford Is Favored In Poll on 1976 GOP Contenders

PRINCETON, N.J., July 21 (AP).—Vice-President Ford has emerged as the favorite of Republicans and independents for the 1976 GOP presidential nomioation, according to the latest Gallup poll

The survey indicates that Mr. Ford's appeal has grown since earlier this year, when he and prominect Republicans other were in close contention for the }ead

Twenty-seven per cent of the Republicans questioned to the latest poll said that the Vice-President was their first choice for the presidential nomination Tied for second with 16 per cent each were Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan. Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, with 12 per cent, was the only other individual getting more than 5 per ceut.

Among independents, Mr. Ford was the favorite of 20 per cent while Gov. Resgao and Alr. Recheletter each get 13 per cent. Sen. Goldwater attracted 11 per

WASHINGTON, July 21 (WP). time complaining about it," Mr. Collins writes. "I could not discern whether he was concerned about his actual safety in flight, should Neil repeat his error, or whether he was simply embarrassed to have crashed in front of a room full of experts in mis-

> voice, and as the Scotch bottle emptied and his complaints became louder and more specific Neil suddenly appeared in his pajamas, touslehalred and coldly indignant, and joined the tray.
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> "Politely, I excused myself, not wishing to intrude in an intercrew clash of technique or per-sonality." Mr. Collins saya, "Neil and Buzz continued their discussion far into the night, but the next morning at breakfast neither appeared changed [or] ruffled ... ao I assume it was a frank sod beneficial discussion."

"No matter, Buz: was in fina

Outlook for Oil In U.S. Is Rated Good for Winter

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UPI). -The federal energy adminis-trator. John Sawhill, said today that there would probably be sufficient U.S. petroleum supplies next winter, bot not enough natural gas.

"For petroleum products, the outlook is pretty good," he said, noting that gasoline and oil inventories are up. But, he added, 'natural gas is another matter.' "Curtailmeots will pmbably take place in American indus-tries." he said, "and natural gas will continue to be in short supply." He said controls on new natural gas wells would have to be deregulated even though this will mean higher prices to the

Interviewed on "Face the Nation." he expressed concern that if the Clean Air Act, which expires next July, is renewed and not modified, the country faces the loss of a third of its coal supplies, which would be banned by environmental regulations.

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in April, 1913, as entirely proper. and dismissed as "ridiculous" any suggestion that Mr. Nixon was using Mr. Petersen as an information source to perpetuate the COVET-UP.

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In the milk case, the President's lawyers contended for the first time despite earlier White House statements to the contrary—that Mr. Nixon had never been told in 1976 of a \$2-million campaign

pledge from the milk producers. :. The pledge had been made to then-White House special counsel Charles Colson by top officials of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. In a memo prepared for a brief meeting that Mr. Nixon had with them, on Sept. 9, 1970, Colson told the President that the milk producers had "pledged \$2 million to the

1972 campaign."

Earlier Summary The White House acknowledged earlier this year, in a two-page summary on the milk controversy, that "the President had been informed of the dairy industry's intentions to raise funds for the 1972 campaign" before making his controversial 1971 decision to m-

crease brice supports. Despite that, the White House brief made public yesterday stated that the President did not see" the memo, "Neither is there any evidence," Mr. Nixon's lawyers said, "that the memorandum or any pledge by the dairymen was discussed or mentioned to the President by anyone."

Mr. Mixon ordered the increase in milk-price supports on March 23, 1971, at a meeting in the Oval Office with senior advisers, According to a transcript of that meeting, the President made up his mind only moments after being reminded that the dairy lobby was raising huge amounts of political money and was on the verge of deciding where to spend it. He was also warned that he might lose several farm states in the 1972 election if congressional Democrats passed legislation calling for an increase before the

President acted. The White House brief said that the increase was ordered only because of "economic factors and congressional pressure, not in return for a pledge of campaign

Eberic Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP). -The nomination of William Eberle to be executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy has been approvPublished with The New York Times and The Washington Pest Page 4-Monday, July 22, 1974 *

A Time Bomb Explodes

long fuse. To many, the complex of issues which impelled Greece to provoke a revciution on the island, and the Turks to send in troops-with all the grave implications those acts hold for the world-may seem as arcane as the struggles in ancient Byzantium between the blues and the greens. But the roots of the Greco-Turkish quarrel in fact go back to Byzantium.

In more practical terms, the issues began to be drawn more than a century and a half ago, when the Greeks rebelled against the Ottoman empire, in the first of the succession of Balkan wars which set the Balkan peoples against the Turks, against each other, and against the European powers who sought to exploit or to contain the effects of what was really one long war of the Ottoman succession. And as Greece was the first to precipitate that war in 1821 (there had been an unsuccessful rising half a century before), so it was the last to fight a Juli-scale war in the old Balkan pattern (albeit the fighting in Anatolia) on the centennial of the first-1921. A history of wars, a history of blows exchanged and bitterness passed on from generation to generation, this, far more than President Makarios, produced the present crisis.

But while the roots of that crisis go deep, It is argent that it be prevented from blossoming into the kind of war that every Balkan conflict has threatened. The great powers have interests in Cyprus-Britain has

The explosion of war over Cyprus had a bases there; the United States has base rights in Greece: the Soviet Union has temptations to encourage the break-up of NATO in the eastern Mediterranean. But it cannot he forgotten, by either Athens or Ankara that their grudging marriage within the Atlantic alliance and the initial assistance to both of them from the United States came about because the Soviet Union had communized all the Balkans except Greece, and because Russian eyes had never strayed far from the straits, and Istanbul, since the early Czarist days.

The Turks have resented being considered a client state of the United States. But would they exchange that relationship, which has not, in fact, altered Turkish policies substantially, for dependence on a power which it has been battling since before there was a United States?

And the Greeks must accept the fact that they are guilty of the first overt act in the Cypriot dispute, that they must restore the status quo ante in Cyprus. or at least allow the Cypriots to make their own decisions without the heavy hand of the National Guard pressing them toward Greece. An independent Cyprus is better for Greece than a war in which Greece would be isolated by world opinion.

The past can be a hard taskmaster; its facts can be current illusions. Both Turkcy and Greece must accept the present and look to the future—a future which must not be marred by another accumulation of nationalist follies.

Boeing, General Motors, I.B.M., I.T.T., U.S.

Steel and Xerox. The buildup of liquid in-

vestible funds, at a rate of \$60 hillion a

year or more, will go on year after year, as

long as oil prices stay where they are in

From an economic standpoint, the long-

term investment of petrodollars in Western

industry may be necessary to avoid imposing

a contractionary squeeze on economies; it

reduces the threat of financial chaos result-

ing from massive shifts of short-term funds.

But from a political, social and national-

security standpoint, foreign control over

major industries in the West, especially by

states with limited experience in world

affairs and with driving national amhitions,

While the oil-producing countries can be

expected to make long-term investments in

the United States, it would be desirable for

Congress to set maximum limits and full

disclosure requirements in advance of for-

ign acquisition of certain American indus-

tries, especially those critical to national

Control over foreign investment, however,

cannot provide an entirely satisfactory an-

swer. Achievement of economic equilibrium

and avoidance of undue foreign political in-

fluence will require lower oil prices and a

iessening of United States and other West-

ern dependence on imported oil. Concerted

Western policies for conservation and energy

research and development arc the funda-

mental ways of responding to the danger of

excessive transfer of economic and political

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power to the oil states.

gives obvious cause for concern.

relation to other world prices.

The Oil Money

goer since the quadrupling of oil prices after the October war in the Middle East last year and the piling up of tens of billions of dollars in liquid funds by the oil-exporting countries, a question hanging over the Western world has been what long-range investments the oil states would make with their "petrodollars." The first major deal has now been disclosed: The government of Iran is huying a 25 per cent interest in Fried. Krupp Huettenwerke, the steelworks and engineering division of the Krupp enterprise in West Germany.

The deal dramatizes the impact of the shift of wealth and power to the Middle East, and the potential dangers that could result. Krupp acquired an unsavory reputation early in the century as Germany's greatest weapons producer. Since World War II, Krupp has never resumed weapons production, but Iran's acquisition of a beavy interest in Krupp arouses understandable

The size of the Krupp deal-though the purchase price was not disclosed, it surely ran to hundreds of millions of dollars-and the probability that the enormous sums falling into oil producers' hands will lead to other even bigger deals should force the United States and other Western countries to develop a common policy toward husiness acquisitions by the Iranians, Arabs and other foreign governments. As Senator Metzenhaum of Ohio has pointed out, it would cost the oil states only about 75 per cent of their excess dollar earnings in a single year to acquire a controlling interest in eleven giant American corporations including A.T. & T.,

Apollo Five Years After

On July 20, 1969, millions of people all ever the globe watched, via their television sets, as Nell Armstrong's great left boot groped for the lunar surface and he made his "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

In foreign lands Americans were stopped on the street and congratulated. This newspaper published the boldest headline in its history. National pride, challenged a decade earlier by Soviet space feats, was vindicated. A "new era." it was said, had begun.

There followed five more landings by twoman teams that explored the lunar surface and set up instruments many of which are still sending data to earth. The astronauts remained on the moon for a grand total of 12 days, 11 hours and 35 minutes and brought back 341 pounds of specimens.

The brave men who took part in that first landing and in the subsequent ones as weil, might have thought in terms of the words of Shakespeare's Henry V before the

Battle of Agincourt: The anniversary of this great event "shall ne'er go by, from this day to the ending of the world, but we in it shall be remembered."

However today, just five years later, many Americans would be hard put to name all three participants in the original mission: Neil A Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin ir., who landed, and Michael Collins, who piloted their mother ship in lunar orbit. Armstrong is a professor of engineering at the University of Cincinnati; Collins directs the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, and Aldrin, a few days ago, described him-

self as "a free-wheeling rancher." The attention of the world, so firmly captured by the iunar adventure five years ago. has turned to problems closer to home. Yet when those of future centuries look beck on this one, the first time that men landed on another celestial body will loom large and they will be remembered long after those in today's headlines have passed beyond recall. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Egypt Dismantles the Barriers

The new Egyptian foreign and economic policies are aimed at opening up the country to those states previously treated as beyond the pale, while retaining as far. as possible existing relationships with the Communist East. Among the political objectives, it is noped to utilize American and European ties as aid to solving the Israel problem in the way the Arabs wish. The economic

results of introducing Western capital are seen as supporting strategy behind the colitical move.

But there are also political difficulties. For example, so long as the Midfile East peace remains outstanding, Egypt is forced to maintain as efficient an army as possible. and to do this she is heavily dependent on the U.S.S.R., specifically for spare parts. -- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 22, 1899

LONDON-The most disastrous explosion that has taken place in the British Navy occurred yeaterday in the boiler room of the torpedo-bost destroyer Bullfunch. The ship was on fullpower trials when the explosion occurred, killing nine and injuring 21 dock; and men and fitters. The explosion was caused or a breken Crinder while the en while the engines were running at

Fifty Years Ago

July 22, 1924

LOS ANGELES-Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, was seriously migred in a motor accident at Santa Ana, thirt: miles from here, today. He was travelling in a molor car with four companions, when the wheel collapsed and the five occupants were thrown out into the road. Dempsey and Florence Lee. a cinema actress, were severely injured, but the others escaped with a few minor injuries.



Cyprus: A Big Test for Détente

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—In the Mossow summit meeting of May, 1872, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to work together to reduce tension and prevent wars in critical areas of the world, and they perfected a system of instantaneous communications for this purpose. The so-called "hotline" of the Kremlin has been in constant use ever since the Turk-ish invasion of Cyprus, which is regarded here as a test of the

policy of détente. Secretary of State Rissinger, in San Clemente when the invasion began, was on the line immedistely to Moscow, and also to London, Ankara and Athens, in an effort to organize international ssure on Greece and Turkey to avoid a direct clash of their forces either in Cyprus or along the Greek-Turkish border.

Mr. Kissinger also talked to the British Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, and to the British Ambassador in Washington, Lord Ramsbotham, who is a former British High Commissioner in Cyprus, about an evacuation of nerican citizens from the large British air base on the island. Meanwhile, the Defense Depart-

ment moved units of the U.S. Sixth Piect into position to carry American civilians to safety, if necessary, and all members of the North Atlantic alliance were urged recommend that both Greece and Turkey avoid escalating the conflict and agree to a cease-fire along the green line separating the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus. Athens and Ankara also were urged to attend a peace conference of the three co-guarantors of Cyprus independence-Britain, Greece and Turkey-in London.

Frantic Telephoning

Despite all the frantic tele-phoning and shuttling of Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco from one capital to another over the weekend, the Turkish government refused to attend a London conference with the Greek government on the ground that Greece had violated its responstillities as a guarantor of Cyprus's independence and had counived in the coup d'état that ousted President Makarios.

Nevertheless, the feeling here is that despite the ancient comities between Greece and Turkey, Balkan war are fairly good. The British have about 9,000 troops or the island, and a thousand more in the United Nations peaceresping force there. They will stay out of the fighting and protect and evacuate their izes, but this is merely a holding

The real question is whether Mr. Kissinger can get the Soviets to keep their promise to cooperate in arolding tension and the spread of war, for a joint demarche by Washington and Moscow could

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for himself. Indeed, "boys" does

probably restrain both Turkey and Greece.

Fortunately, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, was in Moscow when the Turkish invesion began, and presumably he was urged by Mr. Kissinger to get Soviet support for the principles of peace and cooperation that these two men helped produce in 1972, Mr. Klasinger has been attacked

here for seeking detente with the Soviet Union at the expense of moral principles and the interests of other countries, but he has consistently rejected this charge, Earlier this year, in what he regards as his most definitive speech as Secretary of State, he stated the following hasis of his

Soviet policy at the pacem in

"This administration has never had any illusions about the Soviet system. . . We have judged movement in our relations: with the Soviet Union, not by atmospherics, but by how well concrete problems are resolved and hy whether there is responsible inter-

national conduct. "Co-existence to us continues to

 We will oppose the attempt by any country to achieve a posi-tion of predominance either globally or regionally.

We will resist any attempt

to exploit a policy of detente to weaken our alliances. · "We will react if relexation tensions is used as a cover to exacerbate conflicts in inter-

national troublespots. "The Soviet Union cannot disregard these principles in any area of the world without im-periling its entire relationship

with the United States." Putting these principles together with the Nixon-Brezhnev summit agreement to cooperate for pea however, will not be easy. Here are two members of the NATO alliance, which the Soviet Union has consistently tried to weaken, mobilizing for war, and Moscow is being asked to cooperate in stopping it.

Rebuke to Greeks It might do so only on the understanding that Archbishop Makarios be reinstated as presi dent of Cyprus, a distasteful prospect to Washington. Also weak Greek military government, which Moscow hates and Wash-ington tolerates because the Nizon administration says it needs Greek bases as a stepping stone to the unstable Middle East.

Presumably, Moscow would not like to see a full-scale Greek-Turkish war, but if instability in the eastern Mediterranean weakens NATO and hampers Washington's lines of communication from Europe to the Middle East, no doubt there would be people around Leonid Brezhney who would favor that prospect, espe-cially because Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is not getting any younger, and the Soviet Union will be trying to expand its influence all through the Balkans

when he is no longer around.

What remains something of a mystery is why there was not much more preventive action by the United States before the coup d'état in Cyprus. It is generally believed here that the United States government had plenty of advance notice. The popular explanation, as usual, is that Washington's mind has lately been on other things.

One Thing Chou Didn't Need

By C. L. Sulzberger

only begin to comprehend the venom that polsons Sino-Soviet relations by reading the final installment of Nikita Khrushchev's dictated memoirs, "The Last Testament" (Little, Brown & Co.) as I have recently done on the long flight here.

Khrushchev was Russia's boss for more than a decade, during which Marrism's grand alliance broke up in rancor. Yet despite the fact that Mr. K. lost power a decade ago and is now dead, by reading his memoirs one better appreciates why there is still so much bitterness in Peking.

Although the present Moscow regime disilles Ehrushchev even as a memory, it has obviously not managed to convince the Chinese that its policy has changed. After all Leonid Brezhnev's predecessor threw the whole book at Mao Tre-tung, indeed Lenin's collected works. And since Mao is still in power and revered, the

Enrushchev's hatred for Mao was passionate. He writes of his "chauviniam and arrogance." recollects that Stalin (whom he also abborred) once said: "What kind of a man is Mao, anyway? He calls himself a Marxist, but he doesn't understand the most elementary Marxist truths." (Khrushchev adds smugly: "I think he was justified in his doubts about Mao.")
He says: "Like Stalin, Mao was

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Détente and History

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male prerogative?

probably Mao had him strangled or poisoned. Mso was capable of such things, just as Stalin was." He continues: Mao and Stalin were kindred spirits." He insists: "Mao suffered from the same megalomania Stalin had

all his life. ... I remember my conversations with Mac. . . I was struck by how much he sounded like Stalin ... He had nothing good to say about anyone." According to Khrusbchev, in 1957 "Man gave a speech, the gist of which was as follows: "We

shouldn't be afraid of stomic bombs and missiles. ... If the imperialists unlessh war on us, we may loss more than three hundred million people. So what? War is war. ... To me his words sounded like baby talk." He says China's unsuccessful

Great Leap Forward was "the invention of Mao Tre-tung and no one else... He wanted to impress the world—especially the Socialist world—with his genius and leadership... Under Mao the Chinese interpret Marxism-Leninism any way they please. Instead of adhering to the scientific laws of economics, they operate on slogans nothing but

Slogans." Khrushchev sneers: "Mao had wanted for a long time to be recognized by his people not only leader but as a god ... He published excerpts from his

subjected to maltreatment ... so

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Sammy Defended

In the Letters column (IHT.

July 16) G.W. Laborie of Monaco

attacks Sammy Davis jr, for his

behaviour during the celebration of the opening of the casino gaja.

He calls Mr. Davis a second-rate

performer and refers to "the

Permit me to state that while

Mr. Davis may not have used the

best tactics during this festive

event, at the same time it must

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TIDDA, Sandi Arabia-One can deeply suspicious." Of one Chi-speeches and proclaimed them as is supposed to learn by heart. Do the Chinese think Mao really has supernatural powers, and that a surgeon will be able to cure his patient if he knows Mao's say-

ings by heart?"

It is worth stressing that these opinions were not published in but racial and national

He accuses the Chinese coveting Visdiyostok and "a substantial area" in Soviet Central Asia. He bismes them for stirring up the trouble with India giv-ing the Indonesian Communist party such poor advice that it came to a sad end" and withdrawing "experts and workers" from North Victoria. He suspects Mao's reasons for agreeing to furnish Chinese labor to Siberia:

Khrushchev was infuriated with Peking for all sorts of reasons in-cluding the fact that the Chinese gave him a personal inferiority complex: he even resented the

As if to insure a postinumous gift of even more ground than to day exists between Moscow and Peking, he curiously adds: "After Liu [Shao-chi who was purged before Lin Pisol, our favorité Chinese leader was Chou En-isi." Poor Chou, that elegant prag-matist: No wonder he has spent

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ents which everybody

Printed Abroad

Moscow but were printed abroad from dictated tapes smuggled out of the U.S.S.R. Yet it is plain that quite apart from the violent hatred he had for Mao as well as for Stelin, who is still venerated in China-Khrushchev mirrors a vast prejudice still clouding Sino-Soviet relations that isneither personal nor ideological

"What had the Chinese been

up to? I'll tell you: They wanted to occupy Siberia without war. They wanted to penetrate and take over the Siberian economy. ... In short, they wanted to make Siberia Chinese rather than

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A blessing from Mr. K. was all he

C The New York Times.

How Nixon Can Free Ehrlichman By William Buckley Jest

NEW YORK - The conviction John Ehrlichman raises to w intolerable intellectual and em

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to enter illegally the offices of psychiatrist, as was done in his suit of the medical record affirmative. That too is the position, tructionly asserted, all' his lawyer, a gentleman, happens, of some renown. There is then a trial. At the trial, there are, in fact, two cate gories of defendants. There or those who actually broke into the psycholatrist's office. Not must me was apparently wasted the question whether they he broken the law. It was now suggested that Richard Nine even knew who they were he alone that he had instructed the

to barglery. Ehrlichman's defense was spe cific and general. Specifically tion to examine all to medical files still held by Rib berg's psychoanalyst," which a the words he used to activate th plumbers, was not necessarily illegal operation. He insisted short, that he did not know th action the plumbers would take In respect of the general argument-that the President has in plicit powers that cover such a operation as this one Enrich man was pretty much powerles Because the ludge would not en tertain any discussion of th. point unless Ehrlichman was will ing to say that Richard Nice had instructed him to proceed with the burglary. And the Ehrlichman was not willing t sev. Whether because Nixon he never given him reason to believ that such action was now calls for in the national interest, o because Ehrlichman simply want ed to keep Nixon out of it, w

Nixon's Stand

do not know.'-

Now comes a statement Richard Nixon in which he saythat in fact, John Ehrlichmu-was not fairly tried. There wa the usual business about Enrich-man having been pilloried by the press, etc. efc. But Nixon is lawyer, and he must know the a jury is reasonably influence by the pentilled notation of Em lichman: authorizing "a cover medical files still held by Eli berg's psychoanalyst—If done my der your assurance that it is mitracesble." A perfectly home jury not only can, but almos necessarily will, reach the conto the authorization of burglery for which act John Khelichman

is now officially multy.

Surely the resentment of Rich ard Nixon cannot be against the law, or against the conclusion of the jurors. It must be resentment against a residual in a justice resulting from the unavail shillty of all the evidence to the jury. You see, the nosion the living there are rights that issue from the chief executive's responsibility for the national security does no require that the exact nature & that national security be specifi ed. - Indeed, moder some cit cumstances it is required the they not be specified. Mr. Mix: on's behavior in a word suggest that he knows Ehrlichman wa truly innocent because Ehrlich man knew of Wiron's direct could cern for the national security a it involved Daniel Elisberg, and sistent with what Richard Nixe.

There is, surely, a remedy here is: executive clemency. Pres ident Nixon should either repu diste John Ehrlichman, which inconceivable in the light of hi recent statements about him, a commute his sentence - That in ferences would then be draw shout the role of Mr. Nixon I the Elisberg affair is simply pity. But it would not paraly Mr. Nixon for these inference to be drawn he would retain the highly defensible right to refun to discuss publicly matters touch ing on the national security.

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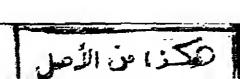
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Dissidents Deny Violent Aims, harge Seoul Uses Torture

SECOL. July 2. (WP). Stu- lenge lawyers are contained in a ents and compus activists sen- report of data gathered by faments and compus activists senneed to death and lengthy pris-a terms in closed South Korean nirts-martial have stoutly deied violent aims and charged not statements to their interigators were induced by torture, eatings, trickery and other imroper means.

The students' charges and deails of other alleged legal abuses including the hearing of 42

CIA Reports Russia Boosts Defense Fund

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).the Central Intelligence Agency ays the Soviet Union will inrease its defense spending in 076 rather their cart it as the

fremlin has paserted. CIA Director William Colly has estimated a 2 per cent to 4 per tent increase in Soviet defense utlay during the year instead of the 1 per cent cutback the Russians have announced.

Mr. Colby's estimate was given o the Subcommittee on Priorites of the congressional Joint Sconomic Committee in secret estimony April 16. Declassified portions were released recently y Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis. subcommittee chairman. who said the figures suggest Soriet moderation rather than a

nangerous arms buildup. Mr. Colby told the panel, "We regard [the Soviet Union's] announced cut as largely a political gesture," related to strategic arms limitation talks and other international negotiations.

The Soviets apparently want to convey the impression to domestic and foreign audiences that the U.S.S.R: is confident that conlinued progress will be made in ncience with the United States,"

Mr. Colby said Soviet mulcary. expenditures have been rising an average of 3 per cent a year. Since 1969, Mr. Colby said. Soviet expenditures for military research and development have ncreased rapidly, winte expenditures for procurement of military reuinment and facilities have de-

Expenditure for investment in equipment dropped from about 40 per cent of total detents spending. In 1900 to about 30 per cent in " 1972 while research and space wounding increased from 15 per to more than 30 per cents:

7 In a statement releasing Mr. raid. The figures suggest that rother than building up the momentum to forge shead, of the United States, the Soviet Union still is trying to catch up with as and they are having a hard time doing that."

He said the estimated 3 per gent annual growth in Soviet. military spending "is a moderate one and is in sharp contrast with the panicky and apparently uninformed opinions of some Penmidate is about to take off and everwheim the United States."

Benign Tumors Of Liver Linked To Birth Pills

inked the use of oral contrareptives to an increased risk of eveloping a benign liver tunior. if not promptly diagnosed and westerly treated, the tumor can rad to a serious or even fatal hemotrhage, according to a remul in life current made of the

Strein Medical Journal.

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sauming a cause and effect relaconship between the pull and enign liver tumors, since the midence of this disorder among omen of child-bearing age was foted that a causal relationship rak aupported by animal and inical research that showed that he pill could cause sonormal dances in liver cells. The tumors medical are not

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By Don Oberdorfer

copies of the report, which are being circulated here, have reach-ed U.S. diplomats as well as prominent Koreans with interna-tional contacts. Some copies are nown to have been smuggled out o, the country. While the sliega-tions could not be independently authenticated, many of them are in keeping with martices known to have been employed in secret: police interrogations here.

illes of defendants and their at-

A senior spokesman for the Ministry of National Defense, which has anthority over the closed tribunals, declined to comment on the charges and said no one was available to discuss them.

7 Were Sentenced Seven students and activists, including poet Rim Chi Ha, were sentenced to death two weeks ago for violating edicts handed do by President Chung Hee Park. The presidential decrees make virtually any open opposition to Mr. Park's one-man rule punish-

able by heavy penalties. Bowing to international public opinion, Mr. Park yesterday or-dered commutation to life imprisomment of the death penalties for the renowned boet and four of the condemned students. The armomoement was made in the name of the defense minister; who sitributed the modification to the defendants deep repentance

shown during their trial. According to the family-originated report and other information, however, some of the defendents were unrepentent and unintimidated in their final statements before judgment. A close nember of each defendant's family was admitted to the trial. The controlled Korean press has been allowed to report only sketchy. one-sided statements by a mili-

tary spokesman. The family members' recollections say the poet was interrupted in his final statement when he enticised a government program. The document also quotes the poet as saying, I believe that only the overthrow of revitalizing dictatorship, thr. Park's seizure of power two years ago! will save people. Bissdents constitute the only hope in this country."

"Not Aud State" Lee Chul, a 15 year-old student at Scoul National University who is said to have been the leader of the anti-positional demonstrations this spring, is mored as telling the court. We are not anti-positionally grant most our death if it is worthwhile for the benefit of the nation but for God a sate of the nation, but for God's-sake. we don't want to be branded as Communists. Student demon-

strations are reported everywhere

of any country branding demon-Myations as a rebellion." While the government has claimed that student protests against the regime sought violent revolution and Communist domination, the report quoted students as testifying that their aim was protest Mr. Park's nuchecked

rule and to demand restoration The report charged that the state prosecutor promised to dismiss some charges against Lee Chul and another student leader. Yu In-tae, if they would back up projecution charges against two Japanese nationals on trial in a related case. The report said the prosecutor told both the Rorean students on several occasions that be knew they were pot Communists, despite the government's official claim to the

contrary. Sentences Reduced

Mr. Lee and Mr. Yu were both

entenced to death a week ago. Both sentences were reduced yesterday to life imprisonment. The family report charges that student delendants were forced to make false statements during Korean secret police (KCIA) interrogation by means of torture with electricity and water and densal of sleep. Lee Kang Chul, 26. is ouoted

as charging. "I was tortured with electricity for 20 days in a basement of a CIA building. I could no longer stand the torture and admitted the prosecution the military tribunal to 20 years Airlift by Saigon

Bolsters 2 Areas Menaced by Reds SAIGON, July 21 Reuters .-

Government troops bave been airinfted to a district capital and coal mine area, both threatened by strong North Vietnamese lottes, in the north-central part Smile Vietnam, military conves here said today.

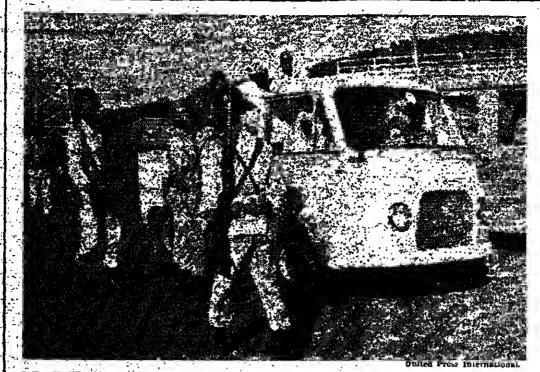
Commandos taken by helicopte

to South Vietnam's only goal nunc. at An Hoa, were engaged partie by Communist troops they landed vesterday, the sources said. There were no mamediate casualty reports.

Other helicopters landed gorexpment rangers to reinforce the town of Duc Duc, while a road convey rook infantry to an area outside the town. Doe Due, just north of the

coal mine about 360 miles northeast of Saigon, was earlier reportso to have been isolated by Comprunist troops who overran a nearos case camp on Thursday. Man; of the town's inhabitants mere sairt to have sied. in Cambodia no significant

BUYERS TOMORROW - 9:30 a.m.



DRAGNET-Ethiopian seldiers search vehicles near Asmara, looking for fugitive former officials. The army, after seizing control, established a "wanted" list.

Soldiers in Mozambique Said to Shun Fighting

By Davd B. Ottaway LOURENCO MARQUES, Mombique, July 21 (WP).-Thousands of African and white soldiers are refusing to fight nationalist guerrillas in northern Mozambique in what appears to be a revolt within the ranks of

the Portuguese Army here. In the last few days, there have been three incidents of young officers and regular soldiers declaring their opposition to going north to the war zone or to leaving their barracks to fight.

Military sources here said that the Portuguese Army has now practically ceased all offensive operations, except limited ones aimed at keeping strategic roads and rail lines open and free of mines or ambushes.

The sources also disclosed that a cease-fire is being negotiated with guerrilla leaders of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique and that all fighting will probshly stop within a few weeks. But it appears that a de facio cease-fire in the 14-year-old war may come even soover, as a result of the refusal of Portuguese officers and their troops to con-

According to reports from Nampula. Portuguese military headquarters in the north, several thousand African and white

ready today for peace talks with

Jordan and rejected all negotia-

tions with representatives of the

After a six-hour debate, Pre-

nuer Yuzhak Rabin's cabinet is-

sued a communique saying that

Israel will work toward negotia-

tions for a peace agreement with

said the cabinet rejected a pro-posal by Health Minister Victor

Shemtov and Tourism Minister

Moshe Kol to add "Palestaniau elements that recognize the state

The resolution, as adopted

. The peace will be founded on the existence of two independent

states only-Israel with united

Jerusalem as its capital, and a Jordanian-Palestinian state, east

of Israel, within borders to be determined in negotiations be-

Politician in N.Y.

Guilty of Bribery

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) -

Rep. Frank Brasco, D.N.Y., was convicted by a federal jury Fri-day of scheming to fix a mail-

hauling contract for a reputed

The 41-year-old Brooklyn Deni-

ocrat, whose first trial on the same brice-conspiracy charges

ended in a hung jury, was found

guilty of attempting to use his

mfluence to obtain Post Office

contracts for John (Gentleman

Brasco faces up to five years

in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Sen-

tencing was set for Oct. 2. His

iawyer said the verdict would be

Cosmonauts Honored

For Sovuz-14 Exploits

MOSCOW, July 21 (UPI),-The

two Sovuz-14 cosmonauts, who

were reported to be in good shape

after their 15-day stay in space

which ended Friday, have been awarded the Order of Lenin, Tass

Coi. Pavel Ropovich also receiv-

ed a second Gold Star Medal.

making him, for the second time.

a Hero of the Societ Union. A

propre bust was ordered erected

at his birthplace. His flight en-

gineer, Col. Yuri Artyukhin was

made a Hero of the Soviet Union.

John: Masicilo of Yonkers.

underworld trucker in return for a \$37,500 payoff.

tween Israel and Jordan.

of Israel" as partners for talks.

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A government source

Palestinians.

Israel Affirms Its Readiness

To Seek Peace With Jordan

TEL AVIV. July 21 (UPI) .- The resolution added that the

conditions."

Israel formally declared itself cabinet endorsed Premier Rabin's

troops, who had just completed their basic training in Lourenco Marques, refused to leave their barracks this week and go into

War zones. A similar incident occurred at the Boane Garrison, south of Lourenço Marques, Wednesday or Thursday, when about 2,000 to 3,000 soldiers and their officers annotmeed that they would not go north to fight.

Following that, personnel at the military hospital here in the capital announced their support for the Boane Garrison and issued a communique saying that they also would not go north or fight against Frelimo guerrillas "whom we regard as the only true representatives of Mozambique."

The communiqué was displayed on the front window of the university students' headquarters here Friday, together with pictures of nationalist guerrillas from the West African Portuguese colony of Guinea Bissau. Students are among the most vocal supporters of Frelimo in the capital, which buzzes with rumors and reports of what is taking place within the Portuguese Army.

The wife of a white Portuguese soldier said Friday that her husband and his colleagues were even resisting orders to go out on night petrols in the city.

nations "with terrorist organiza-

tions whose aim is the destruc-

It said that the government

will strive for peace agreements

with the Arab states within de-

fensible borders, to be achieved

through negotiations without prior

The cabinet debate was sched-

uled to review Israel's approach

to the Palestinian question before Foreign Minister Yigal Allon

Delay in Talks Asked

has asked for the postponement

scheduled Sept. 3 m Morocco, until a date to be fixed laier.

Arab League officials said yester-

The request followed Pales-

tinian criticism of a Jordanian-

Egyphan communique issued

Thursday that affirmed Jordan's

right to speak for Palestinans living in Jordan.

medialely decide whether to post-

Of Wing, Lands

Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 jetimer with 92 per-sons aboard landed safely after

losing a big piece of its left wing

while approaching Sydney air-

A Pan Am spokesman said

that a 20-by-3-foot piece of the left foreflap fell off about 12 miles before the plane touched

down on a flight from Fiji Pri-

day. He said that the pilot. Capt. G.W. Jones. 53. of Las Vegas.

retained full control of the plane

which has a wingspan of 196 feet.

into the back yard of a home

in the Sydney suburb of Rose

More Cholera in Portugal

LISBON, July 21 (Reulers) -

Ninety-eight new cholera cases

were reported in Portugal be-

tween July 12 and Thursday.

bringing the total of confirmed

cases since the outbreek began

to 541, health authorities said.

cholera since mid-April.

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persons have died of

ville, but no one was hurt.

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pone the talks.

The Arab League did not im-

CAIRO, July 21 (UPI: .- Jordan

an Arab summit conference.

visits Washington this month.

tion of the state of Israei."

The apparent breakdown in discipline, which military sources strongly denied, is the result of the independence fever now gripping Mozambique

soldiers here are strong supporters of the Armed Forces Movement which was behind the coup in Lisbon April 25. One of the movement's main objectives has been to extricate Portugal from its prolonged and costly colonial wars, even if that entails granting immediate and total independence to Portugal's three African territories,

Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola is anxious to hold referendums, particularly here and in Angola, hoping that a majority will opt for some form of federation with Portugal instead of independence. But there seems to be limited enthusiasm for such a referendum among officers bere associated with the Armed Forces Movement. They seem more inclined toward a direct transfer of power to Prelimo.

Reported in Contact Some Portuguese officers and even some civilian officials have

Foreign observers trace the breakdown in the will of Portuguese officers and troops to continue the war back to the encounter between Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Prelimo leader Samora Machel in Lusska Zambia, last month. They warmly and publicly em-

Many of the young officers and

been reported to be in contact with Frelimo leaders to work out

local accommodations and cease-

Anti-Chou Left Said to Form Private Armies

Coup Attempt Held Possible

By Robert S. Elegant HONG KONG, July 21-China's anti-administration "extreme leftist" Communists are organizing private armles to topple ailing Premier Chou En-lai and seize power, information reaching

here indicates. The well-equipped "urban militia" forces now being mobilized are said to be virtually independent of both the central government and the Communist party. as well as the normal police force and the Chinese Army. They reportedly operate under the close personal control of Wang Hung-wen, 38-year-old 2d Vice-Chairman of the Communist par-

Formation of the units, which are organized into paramilitary companies, battalions, and regiments, began in Shanghai, where the leftists control the govern-ment. Shortly thereafter they appeared in Peking. A militia commandant" has just been appointed in Nanchang, capital of Kiansi Province, whose leaders have close ties with Chiang Ching Mrs. Mao Tse-tung the doy enne of the leftist movement.

2 Controt Points Numerous leftist statements stress two central points. The radicals believe no compromise possible in the present power

struggle, and they are determined to use all the necessary force they can muster to attain their At the high point of the "Everyone A Soldier Movement" in the late 1950s, the Chinese claimed to have mobilized 30 mul-

high proportiou. The leftists, depending upon the presumably radical workers, the obviously conservative rural population could hardly attain a comparable strength.

militia-and to have armed a

But they could still mobilize 3 million to 4 million urban militiamen and women. Almost all could be armed,

That force would obviously be no match for the approximately 3 million troops of the regular People's Liberation Army, if the army acted as a unified force, But the leftists apparently hope to split the army, winning many major units to their side and neutralizing others. If they can, their dream of actaining power by seizing the cities that are the centers of power with a tightly knit urban militia could come close to realization. The odds are definitely against the radicals, but the odds are not unpossibly long.

The radicals have already demonstrated their confidence by the boidness with which they have attacked their enemies. Rarely in the troubled chronicies

of the People's Republic of China as he gets the opportunity, he has one side been as explicit in citing its targets as have been

the leftists. The immediate targets were Premier Chou En-lai and his Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, in a recent article in the Kwang-Ming Daily of Peking, which inclines strongly to the left. The Communist party's official organ, the Peking People's Daily, has significantly refrained from lauding the "urban militia

The Kwang-Ming Daily made the frankest and clearest identification of the leftists' opponents in an article entitled "Spread the Spirit of Beating the Drowning Dog." which explicitly called for violence. The article was one of several on a full page extolling the "urban militia" as "the armed working class." Unlike vious militia units, or the Red Guards active during the "cultural revolution" (1966-69), the new city-based units are recruiting only "proletarian workers"; even shop assistants are excluded. The Kwang-Ming Daily, arging violence against the men it called "the enemy," said they must be destroyed.

Subverts the Youth

While not citing his name, the article identified the Premier by denouncing: "A landlord element who constantly pretenos to be wholly honest and sincere ... but subverts the youth wirh his false benevolence." Regarding Vice-Premier Teng, sgain not named but clearly identified, the article said: "There is also a counterrevolutionary element who has openly denigrated the socialist system and has conspired to ablion to 30 million in the people's rogate his condemnation by the cultural revolution."

No Chinese could take those descriptions to point to anyone other than Premier Chou and Vice-Premier Teng, Mr. Chou is the only major Communist figure who comes from the old laudlord class, and he is esteemed by China's youth, Mr. Teng was vilified and east into oblivion during the "cultural revolution" -to be restored to public grave and office by the Premier a little more than a year ago. The article again raised the slogan popular during the "cultural revolution." beat the drowning dog." a quotation from writer Lu Hsun, It implies: Kick your enemy while he is down to make sure he doesn't get up.

He Wants to Kill'

"The drowning dog." the daily said in an apparent reference to Mr. Chou's recent hospitalization, "is still a dog. and his ricious nature cannot change. When he clambers ashore, he's still determined to sature men. The overthrown class enemy is still a class enemy, and his class nature cannot change, As soon

wants to kill people."

The article is illustrated with a photograph of a motorcyclemounted armed militiawoman from the 11th National Cotton Mill. That plant was the political base from which the leftist party leader, Mr. Waug, sprang to national prominence last year. Shanghai is the lcftists' largest and most secure stronghold. The commandant of the Poking urban militia may be in nominal command of the nationwide movement. He is Ni Chih-fu an alternate member of the powerful Political Bureau of the Communist party end of Shanghai worker origin,

e Los Angele, Pimes.

Chou Reported at Work HONG KONG, July 21 (UPI).-Premier Chou has apparently left his hospital bed and resumed

some official duties. The Chinese news agency yes terday distributed a picture Mr. Chou meeting in Peking wilb Niger Vice-President Saoi Souna Sido as the two countries anneunced establishment of di-plomatic relations.

The photo and news dispatch. which were distributed in Hong Kong, did not say where the meeting took place, but the picture did not appear to have been takco in a bospital. Mr. Chou was hospitalized with an undiclosed ailment recently.

William R. Herod Dies, Ex-Officer Of Electric Firm

NEW YORK July 21 (NYT) --William Rogers Herod, 76, former president of International General Electric Co. aud vice-president of General Electric Co. died Friday in Weekepaug, R.I. Long a leader in promoting

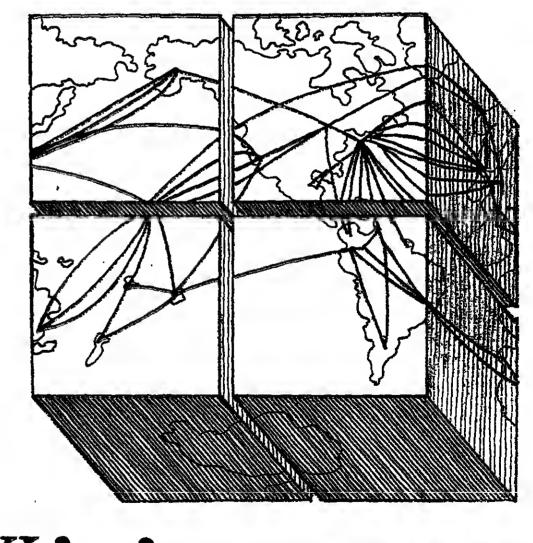
world trade, Mr. Herod retired in 1960 to pursue private interests. In 1950-51, he served as coordinator of defense production for NATO with the bile of U.S. minister Mr. Herod directed, from 1945

to 1960, the International Electric Co.-the foreign division of International General Electric, with subsidiaries in a score of foreign countries.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP), -Rabbi Max Nussbaum, 66, who led the greater Jewish congregation of Berhn during the rise of Adolph Hitier and, in 1940, emigrated to the United States, died resterday of a heart attack.

Rabbi Nussbaum, also a leader among world Jewes and Zionisus. had directed Hollywood's Temple Israel since 1942.



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No One Seems to Notice

Ideals Swamped by Appetites At Parley on Law of the Sea

By Stanley Meisler

CARACAS.—There are no known philosophers at the UN Cooference on the Law of the Sea, and that may he its basic prob-

Almost 150 nations have delegates here, trying to divide up the oceans that cover 70 per cent of the surface of the earth. It is a philosophical and historical task somewhat like that which faced another era's great powers wheo they divided the New World by exploration and war.

This summer's conference probably will set a precedent for future territorial divisions. It is not too hard to imagine, for example, the time when the governments of the earth divide the moon and the corridors of the space necessary to reach it.

Logic does not rule the present conference. The delegates are frankly trying to accommodate all lheir selfish interests in a new sea law that insures order and avoids conflict.

That would he quite ao a plishment. Most delegates believe they will fall sbort this year but expect to come up with a new sea law at a second conference, in Vlenna next year. But such success would still leave many quistions and many inequities.

12-Mile Issue

For example, most delegates seem to agree that the new territorial limit of every coastal country should extend for 12 miles and that the country should control the resources in and beneath the sea for 200 miles. Why 12 miles? Why 200 miles? These

countries can agree.

But there is no logical reason for these distances. Nor is there really any philosophical reason fish 150 miles out to ses. lo the Indian Oceao should belong to Kenyan fishermen rather than Ugandan fishermen simply because Kenya has a coastline and Uganda does not.

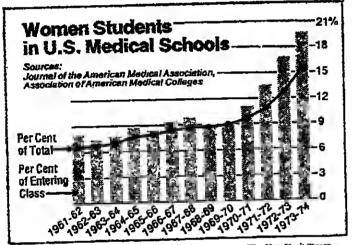
What is happening here in the Venezuelan capital is that the nations of the world, acting like individual property owners, are trying to grab as much as they can of unclaimed property. The question of who owned the sea did not matter so much in the past wheo men helieved that the supply of fish in the oceans was inexhaustible and that the rest of the ocean was good for nothing hut floating ships.

But now governments realize that the resources of the ocean are limited and that the ocean also holds on its bed a wealth of oil and minerals. They are no longer content with the old threemile limit that leaves most of

the seas open to all At this conference, some sovereign nations are forgetting their traditional philosophies. The Soviet Union, for example, is not in the forefront of those calling for communal ownership of the seas. Far from it, If anything, the Soviet Union is even more capitalist than the United States on the issue of whether the seas should be communal.

The Appetite

The same contradiction holds for states that traditionally have communal land. Neither Mexico nor any coastal state of Africa



U.S. Women Flock to Study Medicine as Barriers Crumble

By Evan Jenkins

movement that could alter both the teaching and practice of medicine, American women are enteriog the profession in dramatically increasing numbers.

In just three years, the number of women curolled in the coun-177's medical schools has more tuan doubled, from 3.294, or 9.6 per cent of total enrollment, to 7.024 or 15.4 per cent.

The curve is clearly rising. The percentage of first-year women studeois in medical schools last fall had reached 19.7 per cent, up from 11.1 per cent three years ago and only 7.8 per cent a dccade ago. Further increases are expected this fall.

'Woman's Profession'

"This is really a woman's profession," said Dr. Anne Lawrence, a professor and a member of the admissions committee at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Menicine.

"I wouldn't be surprised if, hy 1980, 30 per ceot of the graduating class are women," she added. is suited to women's per sorglities, the comforting and care of the miserable."

Dr. Lawrence was one of scores of students, doctors, teachers and administrators interviewed at medical schools across the couniry about the rise of women in the profession. Her view that women vere especially suited to medicine was widely shared by botil meo and women, although hy no

means unanimously.
In any case, the data clearly points to an eod of the virtual isolation iliat women seeking medica! careers have faced since Elizabeth Blackwell broke the profession's sex barrier in the United States by graduating from Geneva Medical College in Syra-

cuse in 1849. A medical student, Laura Tosi, completing her third year at Harvard's medical school, seemed to represent a period of transition. Speaking of the women in her class, she eaid, "We do have a special commitment hecause we went through a lot before women's lib was so popular and because we weren't encouraged. We're a fairly strange breed."

The class that entered medical school at Harvard three years ago had 11 women among its 139 audents, not quite 8 per cent. This fall there will be 55 women

NEW YORK (NYT). -- In a in a class of 165-exactly a third. Almost a third of the class that entered Columbia's School of Medicine last year-49 of 147were women, and Linda Rosenthal was one of them.

'Things Have Changed'

"I don't feel like part of a minority group at all-there are just too many of us." she said. My father went to medical school 25 years 230, and he keeps telling me that most of the girls were 'dogs' and kept to theur-seives most of the time. Things

have changed completely For some years, the percentage of women accepted by medical schools of the total applying bas been at least equal to the percentage for meo calthough wonen have complained-and still do that they must be extra good

to make it. What is happening oow is that women are applying in greatly increased namoers, and there are two main reasons for that. One is the impact of the feminist move-

ment. It has changed the view, at least among women, of what is "woman's work": more women are going into law and engineering. as well as medicine. The movement has also produced direct pressure on medical schools to accent more women.

Anti-Bias

In addition, the existence of a series of anti-discrimination laws and regulations has had an appreciable effect, even though they have been enforced slowly and er-

There are no current data on dropouts among women medical students. A study covering the years 1948 to 1959 showed attrition for women to be 15 per cent and, for men, 8 per cent. More than half the women who dropped out during this period dio so for nonacademic reasons; this was true for less than 40 per cent

of the maies. Medical women say they think -but can't prove-that the dropout rates may be more nearly equal these days because the pressures women faced when they were a tiny minority in medical schools are more easily handled now that they are a sizzole mi-

ocean's resources. Each wants as

The hasic contradiction between principles and reality was emphasized perhaps unwittingly by Venezuela's President Carlos Andreas Perez when he opened the

In discussing the seas, the President used some lofty rhetoric to assert every man's right to have a share of ocean wealth

"All nations of the world, including the small countries with or without a seacoast, must be able to exploit the resources of the sea usefully and adequately," he said.

"We cannot treat the sea with the injustice with which we have treated the earth," he went on We cannot use the sea in such a way that a few countries benefit from it while the rest are plunged in poverty, as has been done with the riches of the earth."

But then Mr. Andreas stepped down from these heights and discussed Venezuela,

Oil and iron in his nation, he told the delegates, "must belong to Venezuela in its entirety." There was no question in his mind about whether Venezuela ought to share some of these resources, including offshore oil, with poorer

As for the sea, the President said that Venezuela supported the new 13-mile territorial limit and the 200-mile coastal zone. It did so, he said, because this "would immediately dispel the present tensions generated by the plundering of the less-developed states hy the industrial powers," In addition, he said, this would "constitute the ideal approach to what could be, if it is not resolved, an unending source of conflict."

The Meaning

In short, the President was saying, Venezuela wanted as much as it could practically get out of the conference. All his lofty talk about sharing the resources really meant that Venezuela wonted to make sure that it got its fair share of the spoils and was uot shortchanged by the superpowers. It did not mean that Venezuela wanted less so that landlocked countries like Bolivia would get

The President's oralory evoked a good deal of applause and laudatory comment. The delegates did not notice or care about the contradictions, All of them are in Caracas to preach about the needs of all mankind-and to bargain for as much as they can get for

This should not be depressing. The attempt to reach an ogreement at the conference represents a step forward from the time when European nations, using the concept of private property, divided the New World and Africa on the premise that the first European to "discover" a piece of land could claim it for his fatherland. If nations scrambled that way now to claim as much of the seas as they could for themselves, there would be conflict and havoc and even more

Surely it is better that they are doing their scrambling at a conference instead of at sea, But they are still scrambling

&. Los Angeles Truets.

By Joho W. Finney

WASHINGTON (NYT).-A

tion is being waged between the

United States and France over

which country will produce a new

generation of fighter planes for

It is ostensibly a commercial

contest between plane manu-

facturers, two in the United

States and one in France. But.

behind the scenes, both govern-

ments have become promoters

and salesmen in what is develop-

ing into a struggle involving

future relationships within the

Involved are such issues as

European solidarity versus co-

operation with the United States,

standardization of weapons with-

in NATO and the future willing-

ness of the United States to

maintain its forces in Western

In many ways, the competition

nver the planes reflects all the

political strains within the At-

lantic alliance, and American of-

ficials hint that, if the competi-

tion is not won by the United

States, the strains could increase.

are large. To the winner goes

one of the largest airplane export

sales in history—the possibility

of producing 2,000 or more sir-

craft worth \$10 billion to \$15 bil-

Replacement Needed

Among the European ailies.

there is a general agreement that

they need a new fighter to re-

lion, by American estimates.

The stakes in the competition

the West European allies.

Atlantic alliance.

multibillion-dollar competi-



Egyptians at Port Said wave as the cargo ship Abu Simble arrived last Wednesday, the first ship to travel the canal in seven years after it was cleared of mines.

Use Linked to Peace Moves

A Clear Suez Canal Is Only a Start

By Henry Tanner

CAIRO (NYT) -A British minesweeper, picking its way around wrecks that still clog the waterway, has become the first versel since 1967 to negotiate the Suez Canal, but the giant task of making the canal and its hanks safe for peaceful commerce is still far from completion.

The first stage in the nperation, minesweeping hy American helicopters, was completed early last month, Divers and technicians belonging to the Egyptian, U.S., British and French Navies ere about halfway through the job of locating, exploding or removing subm. - d shells and other explosives from the hottom the canal. This operation started three months ago and the target for completion is October,

Egyptian soldiers, using American equipment and operating under Egyptian officers trained by American Army experts, have cleared both banks of the canal of landmines to a distance of 600 feet from the water.

Civilian workers for an Ameri-Salvage Co., under contract from the U.S. Navy, have begun to cut the hulks of 10 sunkeo ships that are blocking the canal A 500-ton crane and two heavy lift-ships will remove the cut-up sections.

Eva Peron's Body To Be Returned

BUENOS AIRES, July 21 (Reulers .- The body of Eva Peron. second wife of the late President Juan Peron, will be brought back to Argentina before the end of the year, it was announced here. Isabel Peron. Gen. Peron's third wife and his successor as President, said in a letter to the council of the Peronist Justicialist Movement that her husband left "express instructions" for the

The gody of Eva. who died of Carer in July, 1952, is in Spain. where Gan. Peron spent most of his 13 years of eatle before returning last year to he elected. for a third term to the presidency.

U.S., France Scramble for Big Fighter Sales

iney purchased from the United

States a decade or more ago.

They want a relatively low-cost,

high-performance fighter to meet

the military requirements of the

Atlantic allies through the 1990s.

tault-Breguet is offering an im-

proved version of its P-1 Mirage,

equipped with a more powerful

In the United States, Northrop

Corp. and General Dynamics

Corp. are offering versions of the

Lightweight fighter that they are

developing for the Air Force.

Northrop's F-17, a two-eogine

fighter, and the General Dyna-

mics F-16, a single-engine plane.

are oow engaged in competitive testing at Edwards Air Force Base

If the competition were to be

decided strictly on military per-

comance, Pentagon officials are

sure that either American plane

would prevail. Even with its

more powerful engine, the French

Mirage, in the opinion of Amer-

with the American planes in

acceleration and maneuverability

-performance characteristics as

important as speed in a fighter.

Political Grounds

The competition, however, is

likely to be decided as much on

economic and political grounds as

hy military considerations, Amer-

The immediate potential cus-

lomers for the plane are Belgium.

the Netherlands. Norway and

Denmark, all of which are look-

ican officials believe.

officials, cannot compare

in California.

The French company of Das-

place the F-104 Starfighter that lng for replacements in the next

If all goes well, the salvage operation will be over hy the end of the year. Thirteen ships that have been trapped in the canal since 1967 hut are still afloat, will then be towed to Port Said, the northern outlet of the waterway.

The United States, Britain and France pay for their part in the clearing operations. So do the Russians, whose navy will soon start sweeping the Gulf of Suez of Soviet-made Egyptian mines. se in the canal were Americanmade Israeli mines. The cost of the American military clearing and salvage operation is about \$8.5 million.

The best estimate is that the canal will be ready for shipping by next summer. The Egyptians are anxious to open it as soon as possible, Before the 1967 Israeli-Arah war closed it, the canal hrought Egypt an annual incoma of \$220 million. This capital-

hungry country needs that money. But Egyptian officials have always made it clear that the opening of the canal depends on peace moves. Unless there is a further Israeli withdrawel in the Sinai, the canal will almost certainly reabout 12 miles from the canal,

Tied to Peace

The question of Israeli ships and tonnage going through the canal also is tied to peace. Egypt has pledged that it will observe the 1888 Constantinople Convention, which guarantees free passage through the waterway. But officials here point out that freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area" is one of the provisions of Security Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, which is the basic hlueprint for a Middle East peace adopted by the United Nations, The resolution calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces to the lines they held before the war of 1967, for secure borders and for the independence of every state

in the area. In other words, although they do not say it publicly, Egyptian officials hint that Israel can expect to use the canal only if an overall settlement is achieved. Reconstruction of the cities

The four countries need about

300 planes. But beyond that

initial order, American officials

see an even larger market in

other West European countries

American officials see a poten-

tial market for about 1,000 planes

in Europe, with the expectation

that another 1,000 probably could

be sold to such countries as Iran.

One of the sales arguments being

used by American officials is that

the United States is in a much

better position than France to

seli the planes on the world mar-

ket and thus lower the unit cost

of the fighters to the European

Threat Reported

According to officials, there

have been political arguments,

blandishments and sometimes

threats from both sides. There

are also suggestions that the

French have attempted to bribe

officials in Belgium, which is

regarded as the pivotal country

The French political argument,

according to American officials.

is based on appeal to European

solidarity, with the suggestion that the NATO allies should "buy European." That appeal

reportedly is accompanied by

subtle suggestions that France

would have to re-examine Euro-

pean policies in other areas, such

as purchase of agricultural goods

within the Common Market, if

the French plane is not pur-

in the competition.

such as West Germany.

stage. In Suez, where virtually no hullding remained intact, the shoulder-high rubble has been cleared from the streets, Housing construction has begun, sewers and other facilities are being re-

along the canal is still in its first

Return of Residents

many, if not most, of the million persons driven from the canal zone during the 1967 war must be able to return to their cities by Oct. 6, the anniversary of

Long-term plans call for new industrial cities and vast land reclamation, Osman Ahmed Osman, the reconstruction minister, estimates the long-range plan will cost about \$6 billion, He said Egypt could finance a quarter of the amount required and the remainder would presumably come from the industrial West and the swollen treasuries of oil nations such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait,

For psyschological and political reasons, President Anwar Sadat has ordered his cabinet to see that Egyptian Army's crossing of the canal in last year's war.

programs. .: The purpose of the reconstructing is to accelerate and expand social and economic : plans that the Shah says will lead Iran to "great civilization." The Shah's vision for Iran, through the programs he calls "the Shah-people revolution," is for the country. first to gain dominance in the Middle East and Southern Asia, and later to move to the forefront of inte-national affairs as

a major world power. Meanwhile Iran must import staple foods, machinery, engineers,

Thieu's Party Gets Stronger

By Philip A. McCombs

SAIGON (WP). - President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party increased its control from 50 per cent to more than 60 per cent of the country's provincial and city council seats in elections last week.

Party members won 300 of the 478 seats, according to unofficial election returns. Party members previously had held about 240

The apparent increase in party power occurred despite highly publicized efforts by Mr. Thien to curh the growing powers and influence of the party. In May, he fired party boss

Nguyen Van Ngan, formerly one of his right-hand men. He since has issued orders that civil servants and soldiers must stop their active, official support of the party.

Mr. Thieu has been under American pressure to end at east the appearance of one-man. one-party rule in South Vietnam, political observers say. In addition, Mr. Thieu was

said to fear the growing might

of the Democracy party and the man at its helm, Mr. Ngan. The President saw his own control of the party as shaker than he would like. When he saw Mr. Ngan increasing the party's control of civil servants and soldiers throughout the country, his concern mounted,

Direct Control

observers say.

After all, they say, Mr. Thieu as president can personally and directly control the country's millions of civil servants and sol-diers and does not need the party as middleman. Despite the increase of party

control apparently reflected in the election results, opinion here is divided on whether the party in fact, being effectively curbed. A few months ago, party offi-cials were saying that they

would like - and expected - to increase their control of provincial and city council seats to 80 percent. At that time, it seemed certain that they could do it. After the firing of Mr. Ngan and other events, Democracy party candidates, for the most part, shed their party identities and campaigned as indepen-

They remained party members, and were generally identified as such in the minds of the voters in their local areas on election

Parly officials now say that nists.

Ruler Plans Major Changes

Iran Progresses At Shah's Pace

edges has a Socialist orientation

But he asserts that there will.

also be plenty of opportunity for capitalist profit. The reshaping

of the government and the plant.

include proposals to give regional

officials more power to put gor.

erument decisions into effect at they see lik. But this does not

imply that the Shah will relax his.

Absolute Control

As constitutional monarch with

the legal and political power to

the premier, he is expected to

retain virtually absolute control.

The Shah's critics say he is an

oppressive ruler who jails and

executes his political opponents

dangerous plotters are jailed and

Shah and his programs with new

hope and traditional swe. There

attitudes are tempered by the

realization that barring me

foreseen disruptions, the Shah

way is the only way in Iran. He has been monarch for 33 years.

and survived at least two reports:

ed assessination attempts
In addition to his political:

power, he is considered by devout-

Iranians to be the caretaker of

Shiism, the predominant Moslem.

Iranian life under the tenets of

Iranians are responding to the

.The monarch replies that ont

only terrorists executed.

dissolve parliament and to rem

grip on national affairs.

WEHRAN (NYT). Iran, where lection of plans that he acknowled civilization flourished while Enrope was barbarian now is a country that cannot feed it-

The ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi promises greatness, but 70 percent of the people are illiterate and 60 percent live at subsistence levels. Hundreds of villages are without doctors. Oil revenues flow into the national

Despite the harsh statistics however, the government says ignorance and poverty. The per capita income is \$1,000 annually, and less than half of that in many provincial regions. Indeed, incomes are rising in Tehran, where there seem to be more young men on motorcycles than there are beggars.

Some of the educated and affluent franian expatriates for years were said to be thinking of coming home. To offer hope tn those who did not leave the Shah and his government an-nounce almost daily that spending will exceed the \$32 billion originally allotted for a five-year development plan that began last

Radical Prevision

For at least a dozen years, the Shah has had plans to rebuild his country. Now, apparently, he has the money, and, with it, the attendant (problem of pumping it into the economy without caus-ing dispetrous inflation. The monarch has begun a radical revision of his government and of the scope of his ambitious-

technicians, planes, tanks artillery and warships. The Shah's revolution is a col-

Despite Promises to Curb It



Nguyen Van Thieu

the party in the provinces, where it has strongly relied on military past, will be reorganized into a structure run by private citizens. The party will remain the strongest in the country for a long time, however, political observers believe.

All other political parties here are weak and have little organi-

Old Alliances

zation outside of Saigon.

Purthermore, the old alliances that have been forged during the last several years between the Democracy party and sovern-ment officials may be a long time in fading, if ther ever do A high party official here re-cently said privately that President Thieu has quietly told party icaders that their influence will not be significantly reduced.

The government propagands

machinery here has gone to great lengths to proclaim the changes in the Democracy party as the dawning of a new democracy in South Vietnam, in which other political parties may flourish. But in fact, political observers here suggest, Mr. Thieu may be only creating the appearance of change without giving up much or any of his own political con-

trol and power.
For example, the observers say, it is difficult to imagine at this point any genuine opposition candidate to Mr. Thieu in the 1975 presidential election.

For the President to actually cede some significant portion of his power to create a lively democratic atmosphere, observers say, seems out of keeping with his determination to maintain a strong front against the Commu-

Then there is Savak the Iranian acronym for the state

secret police. Savak is reliably said to permeate all levels of Tranian life and to keep close surveillance on persons considered to be potential dissidents . As a -result, Iranian intellectuals, stu-dents, businessmen and government officials rarely discuss possible misgivings about the Shal with anyone but their most trusted friends, and virtually never-with foreigners.

Shah Is Watching

The Shah himself seems to be watching. His picture hangs ublquitously on office walls, in shop windows, behind counters, in restaurants and hotels. He is shown standing on a bill with clouds behind his head posin in a Boy Scout uniform, an smiling proudly with his family His image is more visible in Tehran than is Lenin's in Moscow

or President Nixon's in U.S. post offices. "The Shab runs the show," said = a businessman in Tehran, Since the early 1960s, when there were riots in the streets of Tehran, the Shah has eliminated ed public dissidence. The mullabs, or Moslem religious leaders who do not like his reformsespecially those that threaten their real-estate holdings-helped stimulate the opposition in the 1960s. Now their opposition has been reduced, according to knowledgeable diplomats.

Student discent is also muilled. In the heart of Tehran, the National University is surroun by a wall, and the gates are guarded Visitors must have rovernment passes to enter. : "The last place to find out what students have on their minds

grumbling in the provinces.

is Tehran University," a Western diplomat said. Iran's cities display the growing riches—Tehran sports newoffice and apartment buildings but along the bumpy road from Tehran to Islahan, which thrived as the Persian capital two centuries ago, many persons still

huts. There is an occasional television aerial Revisions Possible

Oil prices were raised late las year, and Iran collects at \$1 billion a month from its of customers. Although the money has made the Shah's planned revisions possible, it has also aggravated the problem of balanting progress against in-

Tha money the national in-come 34 billion last year is ex-pected to grow to \$20 billion has created an urgent need for all more efficient bureaucraty.
In an effort at bureaucratic change, the Shah has made cabinet changes and apparently has begun a campaign to curb official corruption. Last mouth, generals of the provincial police. were dismissed reportedly for graft.

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written by a group of Interna-tional hanks. The issues will be listed on the Laxembourg Stock

Exchange and a secondary market

The 1 per cent spread over

will be maintained in London.

LIBOR coupled with the under-writing and/or selling group com-

missions are competitive with re-turns available disswhere to banks

—which means that these financial institutions will be

willing to bold the notes them-selves if the public response is feeble. Some investors, for ex-

ample, refuse to buy South

By way of comparison, the

previous floating rate loan issue

in the Euromarket was for Italy's STET and it carried a premium

of three-quarters of a per cent

over LiBOR.

The only other public offering scheduled for this week is a five-year fixed-rate note for

the Austrian Control Bank, which

is owned by the major Austrian banks and other financial institu-

tions and guaranteed by the gov-

in Austrian schillings but pay-ments—for subscription as well

as interest and return of principal

ion schillings (about \$15 million). The dollar-schilling rate two days

before the subscription date will

he need us the basis for determin-

ing how many dollars are needed

This will be the first issue

denominated in this currency and

the terms an expected 9 1/2 per

cent amount coupon priced at a

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to buy such bond.

The loan will be for 275 mil-

will be done in dollars. . .

The notes will be denominated

African paper.

p Euromarket

Escom to Offer Floating Rate Note; Austrians Market Loan in Schilling

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, July 21 (IHT).—The or seventh year the bonds to be serwhelming enthusiasm gen-retired will be drawn through random selection.

The notes are to be firmly underrated for Citicorp's floating-rate otes in New York is spurring . revival of the concept on the

The Electricity Supply Commision of South Africa (Recom) is specied to begin offering this seek \$35 million of eight-year sons which will be pegged at percentage point over the Lonion interbank offered rate

LIBOR) for Eurodollars.

The notes will be denominated n units as small as \$1,000 and has clearly designed to attract mail investors who have been tenning the securities markets n favor of fixed-interest time eposits but who cannot get the set terms because their deposits re for sums smaller than

The small denomination on the scom notes will overcome that betacle. The coupon is to be ixed twice a year and based on serrent Eurodollar rates the rearn to investors for the first ex months would be around 14 per cent. Investors are protected igainst a decline in rates with he guarantee that the coupon will never fall below 8 1/2 per

A sinking fund will begin sperating in the first year and 5 per cent of the principal amount. will be redeemed at par in each of the first five years.

In years six and seven, Escom will retire up to 25 per cent of the outstanding amount at the discretion of the noteholders. The notes not presented for redempof the eighth year. In the event that more than 25 per cent of the outstanding issue is presented for redemption in the winth

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

;		Latest Week	Prior Week	1973
•	100 Miles	July 12		179.5
	Commodity index	239.8 \$74,853, 0 00	228.8 \$74,876,000	\$68,613,000
•	*Corrency in circ	\$129,689,000	\$129,351,000	5109,623,00
	Steel prod. (tons).	2,760,000	2,78 0,000 125,872	2,756,000 177,50
	Anno production.	128,840 8,865,000	5,900, 00 0	9,345,00
	Dailyoil or d(bhis) Frent car l'diags	503,982	425,684	522,51
-	*Elec Pwr. kw-hr.	49,513,000	37,715,000	40,284,00

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

-		†June	Prior Month	1973 84,518,800
	Employed Unemployed	86,185,000 4,754,000	85,971,000 4,708,000	4,300,900
	Ind sti Produ.	1,142,000,000 May	R\$1,134,000,000 \$ Prior Month	
	*Money supply Centra price index.	\$279,300,000 145.6	\$278,108,000 144.0	\$262,400,000 131.5
	Custrein contrets.	\$130,763,000	179 R\$128,438,000	\$71,644,000 \$5,600,700
•	*Exports	\$7,629,000 \$8,406,600	\$8,234,000	\$5,762,000
	*000 omitted. 1	Figures subjec	t to revision by	source. neamers price

Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

slight discount—are pegged to the dentsche mark and Swiss franc, in whose orbit the schilling moves.

The latest Euro DM issue, for example, was the Austrian highway authority, which carried a 9'1/2 per cent coupon also. The urice on these seven-year notes has been holding very close to

A significant portion of the loan is being placed in Kuwait. However, in contrast to the previous international issues in which they have participated, the Knwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. is moving up in this issue from its previous status of co-manager to lead manager. However, Orion Bank is running the books.

The biggest news of the week in the syndicated bank loan sector was a \$500 million financing for the British Post Office completed through six separate offerings. Six banks have jointly put together a \$125 million floating-rate

loan and \$375 million in fixed-

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come-which, after all, represents his employer's cost. This, wa

By John M. Lee NEW YORK, July 21 (NYT).— Inflation is the scourge of the world economy, and in the believe, was demonstrated in the last few weeks opera singers in recent Canadian election. Rome and garbage men in Baltimore have fallen victim to its effects. In Rome, an outdoor performance of "Turandot" was canceled at the last minute, and disappointed tourists were turned away. The nearly bankrupt Eternal City couldn't afford to

In Baltimore, city officials de-clared that rising municipal costs prevented them from granting in supply and international con-Voter Preference garbage collectors and policemen the big raise they demanded. After a siege of strikes and slowdowns, the city capitulated. To pay the higher wages, however, the city said it would have to eliminate the jobs of several

hundred garbage men. The point is that inflation is not only upsetting the supermarket basket with higher food prices and upending the finan-cial markets with higher interest costs. It is also seeping into the nooks and crannies of everyday life, capriciously redistributing income, overturning social priorities and misallocating resources.

pay the cast.

Peter F. Drucker, the management philosopher, calls it "a corrosive social poison. He notes that, in an extended inflationary period, it is members of the middle class who become para-noid, believing that "the other fellow" somebow has gained ground at their expense. The political and social dangers were exemplified in Germany in the

nineteen-twenties and thirties. Our own observation is that the average citizen, whether mindful of these dangers or not, is unwilling to accept (in the

name of the public good: any Liberals won bandsomely. This arbitrary limit on his own indeesn't mean Mr. Trudeau won't

The Economic Scene

Voters to the north had an unusual opportunity to address the question of how to tackle inflation. The Liberal party of Prime Minister Pleare Elliott Trudean opposed controls, taking the view that Canada was powerless to curtail an inflation that the Liberals attributed to shortages

The Conservative party, led by Robert L. Stanfield, as if to confound anyone who ever believed in party labels, called for a wageprice freeze, followed by controls. Maybe Mr. Trudeau's young wife influenced some voters, but the

impose controls tomorrow, but the voters expressed their preference for no restraint.

A similar interpretation might be put on the British election of last spring. Edward Heath, the incumbent prime minister, asked the voters to endure a power shortage and three-day week to hold rambunctious coal miners to a non-inflationary pay in-crease. The voters declined. The Conservative government fell, a Labor government was formed, a big pay raise was given and Brit-ish inflation rages on and on

If there is a lesson here, it seems to be that the voter, as consumer, might complain about high prices. But the voter, as wage carner, is more than ever in sympathy with the rallying

Public Reluctant to Accept Limits on Inflation cry of "More!" that Samuel Gompers imposed upon the American labor movement. The costof-living increases, which are so much a part of contract negotiations today, make their own con-tribution to inflation while at the same time purporting to help wage earners cope with it.

Weak Pocketbooks

Indeed, it is almost entirely higher prices that exert any sort of brake on consumer spending today. Consumer outlays are quits sluggish. The reason is that, al-though the spirit is willing, the pocketbook is weak. Except for the special case of automobiles, consumer demand seems to be down—not because of distaste or anxiety but because higher prices hare in many cases raced ahead of disposable income.

The Philadelphia Bank noted recently that real spendable earnings of nonfarm workers fell at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent during the first five months of this year. This can only mean a real reduction in the standard of living.

Often, in an inflationary environment, consumers tend to save more to restore their eroded position or to conserve cash for future necessities. But the 8.9 per cent savings rate in the first quarter of last year fell to 7.6 per cent in the second quarter. Inflation also erodes planned

Support Lacking

But, despite the problems and the complaints of "do some-thing," there seems little public support for any broad govern-ment program that would curh individual income or spending power. It's little wonder tha politicians are so inert when the (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK. July 21 (NYT).—The stock market huffed and puffed last week and wound up with a net gain of 0.71 in the Dow Jones industrial average. Volume was a scant 59,855.340 shares, down from the 76,652,204 shares traded in the previous week, when the Dow's net change was a loss of 4.54.

The biggest change occurred Tuesday when the industrials fell

10.64 points, but only 9.92 shares were traded. The next day they gained 9 as 11.32 million shares changed hands. All told, the average showed declines on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and gains on the two other days.

Wednesday was the day that the White House predicted that the recession had ended. Traders reacted favorably to this early afternoon announcement. But they were obviously disappointed by the actual report Thursday. It showed that the real gross national product had declined for the second consecutive quarter, usually considered the mark of a recession. The market gained only 4.22 on

About the only industry group to show strength for the week was gold and silver. These stocks managed to post gains with the exception of Thursday when traders sought to make gains by selling.

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Market Averages

Week Ended July 20, 1974

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Bank Stock Quotations

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HELSINKI, July 21 (UPI).

Police in Mikkeli, eastern Fin-

land, have arrested three confidence men who went around town taking donations for criminal police pension fund.

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Euromarket

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Brazil has just put together a \$150 million floating-rate loan running for some 10 years with the spread over LIBOR stepping up to a high of seven-eighths of a per cent. In the New York market,

Electricité de France has begun marketing its commercial paper, which is reportedly going "reasonably well." The average life of the paper marketed to date is about 50 days at a cost said to be "quite considerably below what it would cost to borrow Eurodollars for the same period. International Institutions

17: 10.89 %, July 10: 10.97 %. Industrials (3-7 Years)
July 17: 9.30 %, July 10: 9.72 %. Market Turnover
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\$107.8 mil. \$117.6 mil. Euroclear \$132.0 mil. \$130.5 mil.

Public Wary On Inflation

Continued From Page 7 electorate remains shell-shocked and unwilling to move,

The need then, it seems, is for far stronger political and eco-nomic leadership that can articulate the problem and rouse the populace to the need for active concern and restraint. It would be unfair to expect labor to hear the burden alone, particularly after business has enjoyed such a run-up in prices and profits. When Oliver Twist finished his bowl of gruel and said to Beadle Bumble, "Please, sir, 1 want some more," the outraged churchman sent the wretched lad packing from the workhouse. Who has the nerve today to tell us there isn't any more?

French Police Storm Prison, Crush Revolt

NIMES, France, July 21 (Reuters .- About 400 policemen stormed Nimes Jail today and restored order after a mutiny by 450 prisovers in which the building was destroyed. The convicts were transferred

to other prisons. It was the second prison revolt in 24 hours. Inmates of Clairvaux Jail in eastern France revolted yesterday in an uprising in which two prisoners were killed and one was seriously injured.

Sports

Chris Evert-the Horse-Wins a Match Race INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 21 Miss Musket the narrow favorite.

(AP) -Chris Evert turned her \$350,000 match race against West Coast champion Miss Musket Into a runaway yesterday, winning by nearly 50 lengths in the 1 1 4mile race. Jockey Laffit Pincay

pulled up his lesing filly before reaching the finish line. Miss Musket and Chris Evert. the Eastern queen of 3-year-old fillies broke from the gate nearly even but from then on it was Chris Evert all the way. Jockey Jorge Velasquez had her in front by a head at the first turn and stretched the lead to 1 1 2 lengths

midway in the backstretch. On the far turn, the filly, named after the tennis star, led by three lengths and was out in front by 10 as the two headed for home before a Hollywood Park crowd of 46,500 that had made

Russia, Italy Move Ahead In Davis Cup

PARIS. July 21 (IHT).—The Soviet Union and Italy moved ahead today in Davis Cup play while Jan Kodes saved Czechoslovakia from defeat in their European zone semi-final series. In the fourth Davis Cup en-

counter this weekend, Romania leads France, 2 to 1. in their best-of-five series. The Romanians went ahead in Bucharest yesterday when the doubles team of Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase, partners who are not on speaking terms, routed Frenchmen Pierre Barthes and François Jauffret, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. On Friday, Jauffret had upset Nastase. Play between the countries will resume tomorrow as today's schedule was rained out.

In Munich, Juergen Fasbender and Hans-Juergen Pohmann teamed to play perfect tennis against Kodes and Vladimir Zednik for a 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 victory and 2-1 match advantage. But Kodes came back to rout Karl Meiler, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0, to even it at 2-all. The decisive match is tomorrow, between Pohmann and Jiri Hrebec

Italy gained at the expense of Sweden, with Paulo Bertoluccio scoring his team's third victory. The Italian defeated Lief Johans son, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6, in Baastad, Sweden. The final score was Italy 3, Sweden 2 as Bjorn Borg beat Italy's Adrianno Panatia io the final match, 6-4, 4-6,

In Moscow, Russia has an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Yugoslavia as Teimuraz Kakulla gained the decisive point with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Bora Javanovic. The Russians next meet the winner of the Czechoslovakia-West Germany match.

Each filly went off at 3-to-5 odds but there was \$1,350,760 wagered on Miss Musket and \$1,213,040 on Chris Evert.

Carl Rosen, a Boston clothing manufacturer, whose tennis garb carries the name of the Wimbledon champion, collected the \$350,000 in the winner-take-all battle. He and Aaron Jones, owner of Miss Musket, each had put up \$100,000 and Hollywood Park put up \$150,000 to make this the

richest of all match races. The New York iovader, a daughter of Swoon's Son out of the T.V. Lark mare Miss Carmie, had won seven of her oine races in the East, including the triple crown for 3-year-old fillies,

Marduk 1st in Germacy HAMBURG, July 21 (UPI).-Marduk came from far behind in the last furlong to nip Lord Udo

today in the German Derby. Jockey Joan Pall, who made his move just in time before the crowd of 35,000, which included Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, got his mount a head in front of Lord Udo and British jockey Joe Mercer at the wire. Benedikt, ridden by Peter Alafi,

The Scoreboard

THOROUGHBREO RACING—At New York. True Enlight heat Forego at a queduct racertack with a stretch charge in the \$114.50g Suburban Handrap for the second major staket trumph in a week. True Korph, ridden by Angel Cornero, was sevent in the field of 10 with a quarter of a mile to go, but at the cod of the 1 14-mile race, he was 1 1 2 lengths ahead of Plunk, with Forego another head back.

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It was the Urst time in five meetings this year that True Knight, who don the \$100,000-added Avery L. Baskeil last week, bud finished shead of Forego. He had finished second three times in the big gelding and also was behind him when Forego was runder-up to the Metropolitan Haddicap.

Marduk, well backed by the crown, won 162,000 marks (\$50,-500) for owner Countess Batthany, clocking 2:35.2 for the

2,400 meters Favorite Weinberg, piloted by three-line German Derby winner Lester Piggot, hit the front 250 meters from home but then faded to eighth in the 19-strong field.

Wind Changes Confuse Trials In Cup Yachting

NEWPORT, R.I., July 21 (UPI).

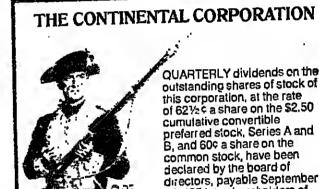
The New York Yacht Club, charged with picking the U.S. representative to defend the America's Cup, learned little about the candidates yesterday as wind problems interrupted the

scheduled races. The first of two matches between Intrepid and Courageous ended haifway through the course because of a 180-degree wind shift. Courageous was 5 minutes

shead at the time. The second race between the two boats competing for the right to defend the U.S. title in the yatching classic was called off wheo the wind helled completely after less than a quarter of the race had been run. Intrepid was

300 yards ahead at that time. Valiant, considered only a trial horse, 15 scheduled to compete today against Courageous in further test competition. lant had a six-inch hole in ber starboard side plugged following a collision Thursday with Intrepid. The NYYC disqualified Intrepld in that race,

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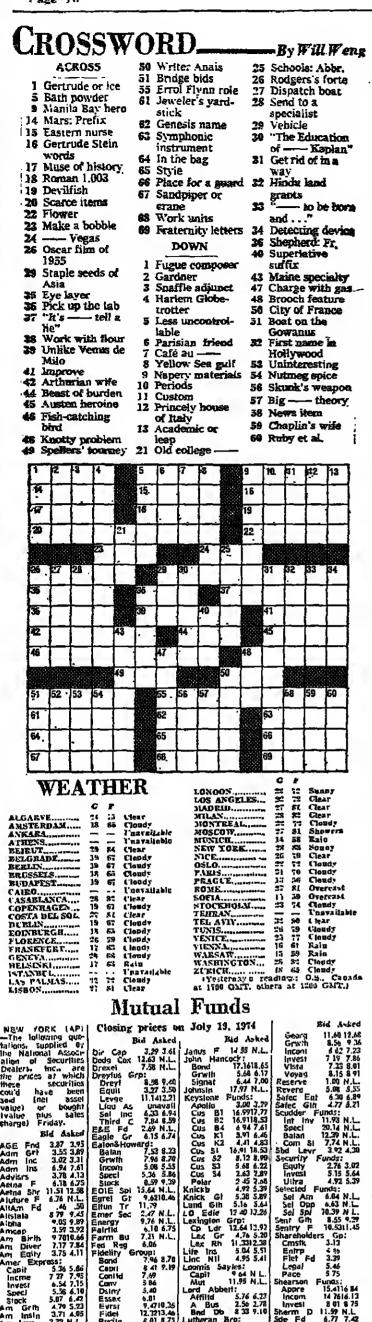


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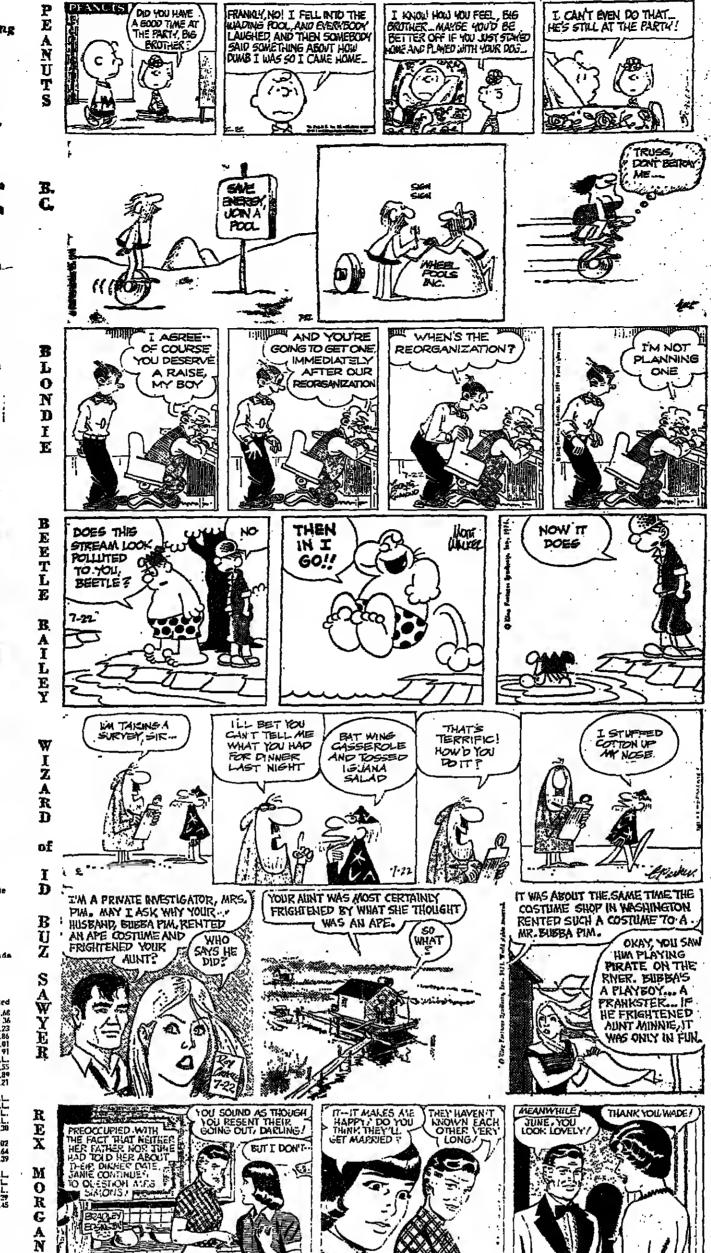
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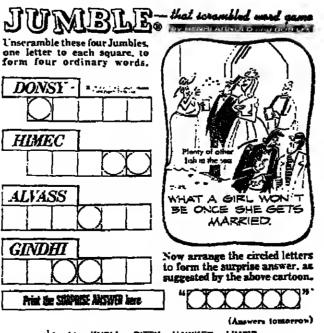
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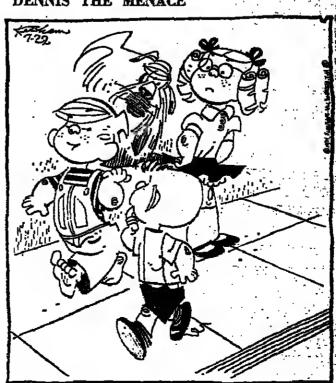




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"I DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, IF MY FOLKS WON'T LET ME HAVE A CAT, IT'S A CINCH THEY'RE NOT GONNA LET ME HAVE A WIFE !-

BOOKS____

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF YUKIO MISHIN By Henry Scott-Stokes. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Illustrated. 344 pp. \$16.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THE Life and Death of Yukio raised in lonely isolation " I Mishima begins with Mishima's end, and naturally one devours Henry Scott-Stokes's study in search of an explanation for that end-the events of Nov. 25, 1970, when the Japanese writer gathered together four members of his recently organized private militia, kidnapped the commander of Japan's Eastern Army and traded his salety for the opportunity to plead with his troops to return to the old ways of emperor worship, and then proceeded to disembowel himself and have one of his followers lop

off his head. At the time these events occurred, they seemed unterly in-comprehensible: Not only was Mishima Japan's most successful and glamorous literary figure, he seemed to be a happy family man, perhaps best characterized by the fact that less than a year earlier he had proposed to his wife, Yoko, that he take his children oversess . . . to visit Disneyland. and if one turns to the closing

chapter of Scott-Stokes's study. one finds a handy explanation for Mishima's bizarre act. "Homosexuality I believe was a key to his suicide," the author con-cludes. It is his speculation that Mishima was "having an affair" with Masakatsu Moritz—'he young member of Mishima's army who joined his leader in committing hara-kiri-and that "the two committed a lovers' suicide."

And it is hard to discount the explanations offered by various other commentators quoted in this study: that "He died to defend what he loved," that "The heightening of his sexuality produced an increasing urge to commit suicide by disembowelment" ("ultimate masturbation") and that it was "a suicide brought about by an explosion of self-exhibitionistic desire. But Scott-Stokes, who had be-

come a close friend of Mishima's while serving as Tokyo oureau chief for The Times (London), also warns us against such oversimplifications: "The explanation for Mishima's death lies in his entire life," he writes. So we are compelled to focus on what comes, between the book's beginning and

We are forced to focus on Mishima's childhood, when he was taken away from his mother by his jealous grandmother and



little girl. We are forced. when he first fell in love "blood and night and death" experienced his first ejaculas while gazing at a reproduc-of Guido Reni's late-Renaiser, portreit of St. Sebastian tog we must believe if we take ferally, as Scott-Stokes does, shima's antobiographical

"Confessions of a Mask"! And we must concentrate the details of Mishima's a career, which Scott-Stokes divinto "The Four Bivers." ing the order that Mishima self once imposed on an-

First. The River of Wide in which Mishima, as the standing novelist of his Japa generation and perhaps the accomplished of Japan's oos period, sought to capture elaborate his complex roma vision. Second, "The River Theater," in which Mishima cised his mastery of Japa tradition (if Scott-Stokes ha occasional tendency to bog in mechanical chronological vey, it is most pronounced this section,

Third, The River of Being which Mishims, seeking merge himself with his art, c vated his physique to the ; where he could move the ; cles of my chest in time to me And fourth, having developed body, sought to close the between his mental and phy beings, and thereby laid the for his final astonishing ac Only by considering phases of Mishima's life a organic whole can we underthe death that grew out of t For once the rivers had it together, there seemed no cl but for Mishima to composact out of the bloody see, of his final day on earth. simpler explanation will do.

so argues Scott-Stokes.

Does this astisty a reader
out to grasp Mishine's suice a single flesh of intuition, as grasps, say, the death of E Hemingway? Obviously not, it is impossible to intuit the v of anyone's life, let alone of someone from a culture to ours as Mishima's is So spite Scott-Stokes's caveat is still inclined to be sal. with the more simplified e nations offered in conclusion hence to suspect him of oving his blography's organic

Still, it is no punishmer ioliow that organization and details. By doing so, we con understand what is probably more important than Yukio solute's suicide—Ramely, career, his writing, his pe-slity, and his relationship to culture that produced him.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a

CHESS

Boris Spassky complained to me in Nice that he was in the wrong frame of mind during his disastrous semi-final candidates match with Anatoly Karpov in Leningrad.
this spring. "I felt depleted, devoid of creativity." the former world chambing said.
"I needed more time as well and my match with you and the Karpov match to recover the Karpov match to recover the spirit to play well."

spirit to play well."

It is not uncommon to find Spassky's colleagues echoing his sentiments, what is unusual about Spassky is the rapidity with which his thinking becomes stale and the amount of time it takes for him to throw himself into the battle again. He had two months between his match with me and his match with with me and his match with Karpov, and it was not

While no one would, expect Spassky or anyone else to maintain the kind of extraordinary production of fine games that Bent Larsen kept up in his nonstop tournament schedule of sevback his world title would have been sufficient to spark Spark's performance agamst Karpov.

Back in Shape Spassky's mental up, and Spessity's mental up, and downs follow an irregular course. Given little more than three weeks between the end of the Karpov match and the start of the international Team Tournament in Nice, Spassky abruptly pulled himself up to win a gold medal for the best result on Board 3.

In the first round of the

In the first round of the preliminaties, Spassky de-feated the Scottish opening theoretician David Levy in an altra sharp dragon Sicil-

Levy's 10 ___ QNI, in place of the more usual 10
R-BI or 10 O-R4 followed by 11 ... ER-BI, had the objective of storming the white king position with P-QNA. However, if would

By Robert By. LEVY/BLACK

> SPASSKY/WELTE Position after 14 P-RE

have been faulty to proceed at once with 11 NxN 12 BxN, P-QN4: 13 B-Q5 NxB; 14 NxN because, after the unavoidable exchange of Black's fianchettoed bishop White's kingside attack

White's kingside attack would have crashed through effortlessly.

Spassky's 12 B-KR6!, sacrificing a pawn, sped to the mating attack on Levy's king, but Levy could no go for the pawn by 12 NxN; 13 BxB, NxKBP, 1-PxN KxB because of 1! P-R5!, NxRP; 16 OR-N1 K-R1; 17 Q-N5, P-B3; 1: Q-R6, which would have lef Black without a defense to

Q-R6, which would have lef Black without a defense to the annihilating 19 RxN!

Levy's little combination to seize upon for the exchange, 12. NxP and I:

BxN, was ignored by Spassky, who continued to press his attack with 14 PR5! Levy returned a paw with 14 PQ4 for the sake of counterplay with 15 Q-K4, but, after 16 BxR; i would have done no good to recapture 16 RxB, since 17 PxP!, QxB; 18 Q-R6, R-Qi 19 QxPch, K-Bi; 20 RxB leads to mate.

The desperate 17. N-N5 with Levy hoping for 18 BxP BxPch, was wiped out in a flash by Spassky's return of the enthange, 18 RxB; After Spassky's P9 BxP, Levy had to resign, since the only way he could hold off mate was by 19. Q-N2, after which

by 19 ... Q-NZ, after which 20 N-B6ch puts Black 2 piece

Post Post Post Post Post N-KB3 Levy O-O B-O2 Q-N1 P-OR4 N1P BrN 11 P-KR4 12 B-KR6 13 QNxN

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Merckx Bicycles to Record-Tying 5th Tour



PARIS, July 21 (Reuters).—Beigian Eddy had lost so much time in the major Alpine Marcha won, the Tour de France bioyele stage where he had a complete "off-day."

marathon for a record-equaling fifth time "But for thet, I might have been fighting today to remain unbeaten in this toughest of " Mercks for victory," he said.

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Mercky showed his superiority with a sprint plutary in the final stage today after Belgian Fatrick Secon had been disqualified for humping Constave Van Roosbroeck, also of Belgium, in the race for the finish line in the Vincennes.

It was Mercky's 28th full-stage victory in his five Tours, another record. Mercks has also who all five Tour prologues—short races against the clock which purists do not count as stage

Only one other man has won five Tours, retired French champion Jacques Anquetil, and he needed eight tries to reach this total.

Merckx, a 29-year-old cycling millionaire, best runner-up Esympond Poulldor, of France, by 8 minutes 4 seconds after picking up a final 20-second bonus for his victory today. It is the third time that Poulidor, at 38 the oldest man in the race, has finished second. He has also four third places in the 12 Tours he

has entered in the last 12 years. "I am perfectly happy to be second." Poulidor said afterwards. To be second behind Merckx is almost the equivalent of a win." Poulidor said his only regret was that ha

As it was, Poulidor had to be content with a close victory for second place with Spain's Vicente Lopez-Carril,

At the start of yesterday's 223 mile individual time trial. Poulidor trailed the Spaniard by 2 minutes 16 seconds. He beat him by 2 minutes 17 seconds and went on today to pick up another four-second bonus in one of the intermediary sprints while his team bottled up Lopez-

In many ways, this year's Tour has been a disappointment. Many of the world's top riders were absent including Spain's Italis Ocana, the defending champion. Illness kept Mercky nut of the race last year.

Mercks no longer dominates the nther riders with the panache of former years. Still, only Poulidor posed a challenge in the mountains although Lopez-Carril and his compatriot, Gonzalo Ajs, had some good stages.

Merckx had expected to have trouble in the

mountains and thus he went all out in the first nine stages, preventing any hreaksweys and turning the race into a long procession.

The slowness of the race was reflected by the fact that 105 of the original 130 starters finished, the highest number since World

Scheckter's Patience Pays Off in British Prix

Italy's Dosson Takes Trot

By Bernard Kirsch

RANDS HATCH, England, 7 21 JHT1.—Jody Scheckter vear was told to take it easy things would come to him. terday, while he was waiting inish in second place, he went to win the British Grand Prix. he 24-year-old South Afris lesson in grand prix paice paid nff with six laps ut 15 miles to go in the .75-mile race Scheckter, in his rell-Ford, was trailing the

from the etarting flag and s making this another dullnd prix race, by 9.6 seconds. couldn't have caught him.". 1 Scheckter, who should have ied, "Not unless something uneseen happens."

auda's Ferrari found a slew pebbies, a rear tire was punced but Lauda refused to give He went another lap and tire continued blesing. With e aps to gn. Scheckter moved o the lead and went on to win ily from the McLaren of terson Fittipaldi, averaging 73 miles an hour. Jackie xx in a Lotus, was third; Clay gazzoni, in a Ferrari, fourth; rice Reutemann's Brabham s fifth and Denny Hulme's Mcren sixth

Lauda, though he tried until it came impossible, did not finish e race. He went around my er isp on his completely fist c. trying to hold one of the six int-placing positions. But with er lap in go, his tire had discorrated; he went into the pits in 2 minutes 32 4/5 seconds and
a quick change, and wasn't won by three lengths. Delmonics we had gathered in the pit n to congratulate Scheckter. cn. his lead in the drivers Baldl, returned \$20.40 for \$2 to : \$248,999 for his owner, Gina

indines also disappeared.

ond with 36 points, I less than Brazil's Fittipaldi, who was much calmer yesterday than he was Wednesday when his wife gave birth to their first child. Tied for third are Switzerland's Regazzoni and Scheckter, who this year replaced the retired Jackie

Stewart on the Tyrrell team. Ken Tyrrell, head of the organization, signed Scheckter because he showed desire and talent in the few grand prix races he drove in last year. But along with the desire was a recklessness.

He was out to make a name. Once he landed the desired spot, Scheckter followed orders and spent the first part of the season learning the ways ni grand prix driving. He falled to score a point in the first three

WESTBURY, N.Y., July 21 (AP).—Dosson, an Italian trotter,

nica Hanover in the \$50,000 Chal-

lenge Cup Trot at Roosevelt Raceway last night.

The 5-year-old horse who finished third to Delmonica

Hanover last week in the Roose-relt Intertualistic went to the front at the start and led from

Dosson, driven by Giancarlo

odds-on favorite Delmo-

Tyrrell and he has been in the

money ever since.

After today's race, Tyrrell said. "Scheckter drove a perfect race," and Scheckter, too, tossed around a few compliments, paying attention to his tires and those on

Lauda'a Ferrari Both the Ferrari and Tyrrell organizations, proven winners, are given special attention by Goodyear; they are usually among the first cars on the circuit to pick up new equipment,

Scheckter said he knew Lauda had trouble when he began to wobble while trying to keep a line. I saw the Ferrari pit waving frantically but wasn't sure if it was for Clay (Regarzoni! or Niki (Lauda)." The Formula One race on a

Speedy John of the United

States finished fourth, followed by

Aiken, also of America, Keystone

Gary of Canada and Spartan

the field of seven, Sayoir, another

U.S. trotter, who had been the

second choice in the morning

line, was a late scratch because of lameticss.

John Chapman, driver of Deltao-nics Hanover. That horse just out-trotted us."

It was the fourth victory in 13

"We have no excuses," said

Hanover, of the United States, in

drivers' point. The day's best arm motions were made by those in the crowd nf 60,000 who handed in their betting slips with Scheckter's name on it. Scheckter was the Delmonica Hanover 3d 4-1 third choice with the book-

Hatch circuit featured numerous

other moments of frantic arm

waving. James Hunt, in a

Hesketh, was the first to throw

his arms in the air when he went

off the course and out of the

race on the first lap.
Pittipaldi waved his fist when
Reutemann, who doesn't like to

be passed, didn't let him hy. The.

Brazilian found room when Reu-

temenn momentarily went off the

course. Ron Peterson of Sweden

battled Regazzoni for room for

the first 40 laps, but instead

found two straight flat tires. Welshman Tom Pryce, in &

Shadow, finished the race seventh

and with a shrug. Pryce bad moved to fourth place when engine trouble clowed him up

enough to miss scoring his first

LEADING FINISHERS

1. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, Tyreli-Pord, I hour 43 Minutes 22 seconds, average speed 115.73 mph. 75 lags; 2. Emerson Pittipaldi, Brazil, McLaren, 1:33:75; 3. Jackie Ickx, Belgiom, Loius, 1:44:3.7; 4. Clay Regizion, Scitzeriand, Ferrari, 1:44:54; 8. Carlos Reutemann, Argentins, Brabham, 74 lags; 6. Ocnoy Hulme, New Zealand, McLaren, 74; 7. Tom Pitter, Britain, Shrabham, 74; 8. Carlos Pace, Brizila, Shrabham, 75; 9. Kiti Lands, Ametris, Ferrari, 75; 10. Romnio Peterson, Sweden; Loiux, 73. LEADING FINISHEES

DEIVERS' STANDINGS 1. Pittipaldi

Indians' Bosman No-Hits the A's

Dick Bosman, a 30-year-old right-hander making only his fifth start of the sesson, pitched a no-hitter Friday night as the Cieveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's, 4-0. Bosman missed a perfect game because of his throwing error in the fourth inning.

With two out in the fourth, Bosman fielded Sal Bando's slow hopper to the right of the mound. but his off-halance throw glanced off the glove of first baseman Tom McCraw and rolled away, allowing Bando to reach second. Oddly, Bosman led American

Friday

League pitchers in fielding in 1970 while hurling for the Washington Senators. He handled 51 chances that year without an error. Bosman, a 6-foot-3-inch, 205-

pounder, fanned Reggie Jackson for one of his four strikeouts, leaving Bando stranded at second. Bosman entered the game with a 1-0 won-lost record and a 4.54 earned-run average. He had allowed 46 hits in 39 2/3 previous

innings this season. Frank Duffy, shortstop, and Buddy Bell, third baseman, helped preserve the Indians' first nohitter since Sonny Siehert's feat against Washington in 1966.

Duffy made a leaping catch of Larry Haney's liner to end the third inning and Bell dived to his left to mag Bert Campaneris's leadoff grounder in the seventh, then threw Campy out.

It was the second no-hitter of the season, coming exactly one month after Kansas City's Steva Busby pitched one against Milwaukee. It also was the fourth no-hitter in the last six years against Oakland.

In the ninth inning, Bosman retired Dick Green on a grounder to third, Jesus Alou on a grounder to second and struck out Bill

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NO-HITTING CROWD-Cleveland's Dick Bosman, facing camera toward the left, is mobbed by his teammates after pitching no- hitter Friday night against the Oakland A's.

Braves Fire Manager After Loss

ATLANTA, July 21 .- The Atlanta Braves today lost a game and then a manager.

Eddie Mathews, 43, was fired after his team lost its fourth straight game to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Braves' general manager Eddie Robinson said a new menager will be named Wednesday, a day after the All-Star game.

Robinson said that the new manager will be someone who has managed before, ruling out Henry Aaron. He said he is making the change because of the Braves' recent slide which found them in

Sunday

fourth place, 14 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

The Braves today couldn't handie Pittsburgh's Richle Hebner as the third baseman hit two homers and two doubles in a 6-3 Pirate triumph, their eighth straight. Hebner also scored four

Reds 8, Onbs 2

At Cincinnatl, Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan hit homers, Johnny Bench added a two-run double and Don Gullett picked up his fifth straight victory, pitching the Reds to an 8-2 victory nver the Chicago Cubs. The victory was the 12th against six losses for

Giants 5, Expos 0

At San Francisco, right-hander Jim Barr pitched a five-hit shutout to give the Giants a 4-0 victory over Montreal in tha opener of a doubleheader. Berr, now 7-5, feced only 31 batters. He was assisted by three double plays. Garry Maddox drove in two San Francisco runs with a firstinning homer, his sixth, and a sacrifice fly in the eighth, Bobby Bonds tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary Matthews.

Cards 9, Astros 1

At St. Louis, righthander Bob Forsch stopped Houston on eight hits and Mike Tyson, Ken Reitz and José Cruz drove in two runs apiece to give the Cardinals a 9-1 victory. Tyson got the Cardinals in front in the second inning, snapping a 1-1 tie with a two-run double after Joe Torre walked and Reits singled. St. Louis added three more runs in the eixth when Torre singled and came in on Reitz's third homer of the year. Tyson followed with a single end later scored on Lou Brock s single.

At New York, Bobby Murcer's two-run, bases-loaded double capped a three-run seventh inning to give the Yankees a 5-4 victory over Kansas City. Trailing 4-2, the Yankees loaded the hases in the seventh when Lou Piniella singled, Chiris Chambliss was safe on an error by second hateman Cookie Rojas and Thurmen Munson walked,

Jim Mason's infield grounder brought Piniella home for the first run and the bases then were loaded again when Elliot Maddox was intentionally walked. Murcer theo hit a liner to left to score Chambliss and Maddox with tha tying and winning runs.

Twins 10, Tigers 7 At Detroit, Eric Soderholm beited a three-run home run to cap a seven-run fourth inning and give Minoesota a 10-7 victory over the Tigers. The Twins paraded 12 batters to the plate in the fourth to hand Detroit its 13th setback in 15 games. The game also closed out the season series behind the clubs with Min-

nesota winning nine of 12.

At Baltimore, Mickey Rivers had four hits and scored the winning run on pinch-nitter Frank Robinson's ninth inning sacrifice fly to lead California to a 6-4 victory over the Orioles. Loser Dave McNally gave up an inning-opening double in ninth to Rivers, who had three doubles and a single in the game, Dave Chalk's bunt single moved Rivers to third and Robinson's fly to right scored him to snap a 4-4 tie. Winston Llenas theo singled home Chalk with the final run.

A's 5, Indians 3

At Cieveland, Ted Kubiak singled home two runs in a fourruo seventh inning and Vida Blue, with relief help, picked up his 11th victory as Oakland took a 6-3 decision from the Indians. Kuhiak, subbing for third baseman Sal Bando who injured his ankle oo a foul tip yesterday; lined a two-out single to right to score the go-head runs after Reggie Jacksoo had scored the tying run moments earlier.

Appearance of Aaron Sets Another Record

ATLANTA, July 21 (UPI),-Henry Aaron added another record to his last night when he made a record-setting 3,034th major-league appearance.

It was "Henry Aaron" night at Atlanta Stadium and 40,225 fans turned out to witness the celebration for the man who broke Babe Ruth's home run record earlier this year. Aaron's appearance moved him abeer of Ty Cohh and he has now heen in more major league team events than any other professional athlete.

Saturday

Aaron's appearance, though. could not stop the Pittsburgh Purates from beating the Atlanta Braves, 7-6, as Willie Stargell greeted reliever Danny Frisella with a leadoff home in the 11th inning.

Mels 10, Padres 2

At San Diego, George Theo-dore. Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones smashed consecutive home runs with one out in the fifth inning and the New York Mets went on to rout the Padres, 10-2. The Padres held a 2-1 lead when Theodore, who came into the game batting .175, but first home run of the season.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles. Dave Cash singled home the tring run be-fore reliever Mike Marshall's throwing error set up three more as Philadelphia scored four runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Dodgers, 5-2.

Cubs 11. Beds 6

At Cincinnati, pinch-hitter George Mitterwald singled homa two runs in the eighth and aoded two-run homer in the ninth to boost the Chicago Cubs to an 11-6 victory over the Reds.

Cards 6, Astros 5

At St. Louis, Tim McCarver's hases loaded single with two out to the ninth scored two runs to bring the Cardinals a 6-5 triumph over Houstoo, snapping a sevengame losing streak, McCarver drove a Doo Wilson pitch into the gap 10 right centerfield, scoring Jerry Davanon and Bake Mc-Bride to highlight a three run Cardinal rally.

Expos 3. Giants 2

At San Francisco, Bob Bailey's nioth-inning leadoff homer snapped a 1-1 tie in leading Montreal to a 3-2 victory over the Giants. Keo Singleton's fifth-inning single drove in Montreal's first run but Gary Matthews, with his 11th hit in his last 16 at-buts, got it back with a solo homer in tha seventh.

Yanks 6. Royals 2

At New York, George Medich came within three outs of pitching the second no-hitter in the major leagues in two days but had to settle for a two-hitter in pitching the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City. Medich, attempting to match the no-hit feat of Cleveland's Dick Bosman against Oakland Friday night, lost his bid when Fran Healy led off the Royal's ninth with a sharp single to center-

At Baltimore, Mark Belanger's opener. 3-0. In the opener, Ryan, the

major league etrikcout leader. fanned eight Ortoles to raise his season total to 201. He walked

White Sox 3, Brewers 2 victory over Milwaukee, winning his 16th game. Dent's single with two out in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie and scored Carlos

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Nel-

son and Len Randie each hit a two-run double and Jeff Bur-roughs hit his 16th home run, giving the Rangers an 8-6 victory over Boston. Jim Bihhy, pitching with only two days rest, gave up seven hits, three of them in the ninth inning when the Red Sox scored four runs, and hoosted his record to 13-12.

Twins 12. Tigers 6 At Detroit. Steve Brye had

Tigers. Brye opened the game by hitting Mickey Lolich's second pitch for his second home ruo of the season and Harmon Killebrew singled in a run later that inning. Indians 10. A'e 9

Talks Collapse; NFL Player Representative Is Traded Freedom Clause Toughest Issue -Falcons Deal Picketing Reaves By George Minot jr.

Bargaining talks broke down to negotiating - including a fours between the striking National

Sports Notes

engal QB Cook gain Calls End o His Comeback

sic quarterback with the annual Bengals in 1969, hae dir played since then because three major operations for ulder injuries. This year he orted to training camp contouch. But he had trouble ming in a workout on Sunday eft camp that night. He a note for Bill Walsh, asant to coach Paul Brown, th said:

No explanation for my leav-I just can't do it soy more. e my reasoning to Paul we and my apologies." rown said: This seems to pen ennually and I have no istation. He doesn't feel he play foctball. I can only say ist him well in his life's work." it was one of the hardest i Cohen, owner of the Florida

mingos of World Team Teoafter dismissing Maria se, a three-time women's ablesion champion. The Brazi-34, had difficulty to regainher form because of an injury. Sice lost all four ile matches in which she ed and was finally benched nach Frank Freehling,

eaches Bartkowicz, still not siler after her contract with Cleveland Nets of WIF had i reaccontated for the seventh . told the club owner, Joe gale, that she was quitting. the team can't be up a posiwhere a player can; at his or witten, decide for whatever our they may have to breach optract during the middle of scanon." Zingale said, He Bartkowicz left the team Thursday, returned Sunday, and left again Monday when an

sement could not be reached.

by a length over Arius of France. earned \$25,000 to up his winnings Dosson, driven by Gisnearlo to \$79,578. Careerwise, he has won

hour session today—the outlook for a breakthrough was poor aithough mediator James Scearce said he had scheduled another meeting for tomorrow. Representatives of the owners said they would not attend unless the Players' Association produced

some new proposals. Sceurce said only that "no progress was reported toward consummation of an agreement." All this appeared to add up to an end, for the present at least, of formal bargaining in the three-

week-old strike. The players and owners are apparently farthest apart on the socalled freedom issues, which include player demands for abolition of the waiver and option clauses and trades without player

Money Only

The owners have offered a 54 million increase in benefits in tha first year of a feur-year contract but have rejected the freedom de-

"I wish I could tell you something," said Bill Curry of the Housion Offers, president of the NFL Players Association, Td be in a lot of trouble if I did, Those are the rules of the game." The "rules" are that both sides

in the mediation have agreed not to discuss progress or lack of progress of the talks outside the closed doors of the meeting rooms. Meanwhile, the MPL claimed that 104 veterans have reported to

the 26 training camps, Many of them, however, are not regulars. Ciubs with the most veteran players working out arc the Cincinnati Bengais with 17 and tha Miami Dolphins, M.

WBC Champ Wins

LIGNANO SABBIADORO, Italy, July 21 (AP),-World Boxing Council flyweight champion Benelio Gonzales of Venezuela knocked out Italian Franco Peels in the 10th round of their title bout here yesterday.

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WASHINGTON: July 21 (AP). -Ken Reaves, an experienced -Ken Reaves, and the Atlanta Palcons' representativa in the National Football League Players' Association, helped set up a picket line outside the team's training camp in Greenville, S. C. Friday and then learned he

had been traded. Reaves and Andy Manrer, a guard, were sent to the New Orleans Saints for Royce Smith a guard, and Dick Palmer, a line-

The trade brought immediate criticism from Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' association, who issued a statement hare where talks between striking players and 26 club owners

Reaves was traded because of his labor activities as the player representative." Garvey said. "He etood up to [Falcon Coach Norm] Van Brocklin, so he had to go. It's outrageous."

"The timing looks bad," said yan Brocklin. "It looks like a hatchet job. But I assura you it is not intended that way and is totally unrelated to the labor vement. It has been in tha works for several months."

In a telephone interviaw from the Saints' training headquarters Vero Beach, Fig., a team m spokesman declined to comment on any union controversy in connection with the trade.

"As far as we're concerned.

we swapped a starting guard for a starting guard-even-up. head-to-head-and got a cornerhack for a reserva linebacker," the spokesman said. Reaves and nine other Falcon regulars arrived outside a gate at Purman University in Greenville this morning and set up a

picket line. All rookles, free

agents and regulars were to report to camp Friday. The Palcons expected et least 49 rockies and free agents to arrive, but only 10 were in camp when Reaver's group showed up, A handful of others reported

later Friday.

Vilas Is Duich Champ HILVERSUM, the Netherlands.

July 21 (CPI).-First-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the Dutch Open tennis championships today, defeating Nn. 3 Barry Philips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 in the final

After he was told of the deal, Reaves returned and told his teammates he had been traded.

He picked up a picket sign sod carried it for a few minutes. then left. He returned in midafternoon and said: "I was full of mixed emotions. I guess I knew when I took the job as player representative that the

job was a hazard." In Atlanta. Reaves's wife. Jo Ann. said: "This is why they're striking," after learning her husband had been traded. .

"What the players are asking for is right and just," said Mrs. Reaves, a secretary at an Atlanta motel, "especially in this day and time. This is not a players" strike; it's a strike for the players' families."

The Reaves have just bought a house at Fairburn, Ga.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

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At Chicago, Wilhur Wood, with help from Bucky Dent's bat, hurled the White Sox to a 3-2

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At Cleveland, John Eliis fifth RBI of the same, a two-run singie with two out in the ninth. gave the Indians a 10-9 victory over Oakland.

A crowd of 19,125 boosted the Indians' attendance to 616,578. which exceeds last year's figure by 11,605.

The 'Divine' Anita Loos in a Tender Good-Bye Kiss to Hollywood

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS (IHT) -To Littoo Strachey Anita Loos was "tho divine A' and Cecil Beaton described her as "the quintessence of cuteness." Scott Fitzgerald in drunken delirium tried to murder her and his wife, Zelds, locking them in the dining room of his Great Neck house as he insisted maudinly that they were too wonderful to live. A butler and Ring Lardner, a next-door neighbor, rushed to the rescue. Afterward Fitzgerald apologized abjectly and wrote her sentimental

James Joyce and Max Beerbohm have recorded their delight in her acid account of an illiterate golddigger's rise from rags to riches. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but it slarmed H. L. Mencken. "Do you realize, young woman, that You're the first American writer ever to poke fun at sex?" he inquired. She had begun the book as a short skit to cure Mencken of his infatuation: a Ziegfeld chorine of low IQ.

Now, at 81, Miss Loos still finds the spectacle of human folly ir-

resistibly droll and invites us to share her laughter as she recalls at random certain of her experiences in her new book "Kiss Hollywood Good-bye" (Viking. New York. \$7.95. 213 pages.)

Her crowded career began when she, a schoolgirl in San Francisco, mailed a scenario to D. W. Griffith. It was at once filmed and she joined the studio staff. She brightened sub-titles with a unique humor, wrote the captions for the Griffith epic "Intolerance" and composed countless screenplays for Douglas Fairbanks. Mary Pickford and the Talmadge sisters, collaborating with John Emerson, a former Broadway actor and playwright, who directed most of them. He was over 50 and she was still in he, teens, but she accepted his marriage proposal, proud to win him away from his inamorata of moment. Their subsequent relationship was akin to that of Willy and Colette, the seasoned man of the world profiting from the extraordinary talent of his

Joung wife. When she gained worldwide personal success with the publicaBlondes," Mr. E .-- as she constantly refers to him-developed an imaginary throat ailment, refusing to speak above a whisper. They had made a fortune in films by 1925 and spent the remaining 1920s wintering in Florida and toming Europe in search of throat specialists. One day a psychiatrist, whom Mr. E. had consulted, informed Mrs. E. that her husband was physically sound, but that he suffered manic depression, incurred by his resentment of her

Her fame was, indeed, remarkable. In London her arrival was front-page news. Winston Churchill told her that he kept her book on his bed table and H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett came to discuss literature with this tiny brunette with dark, soulful eyes. Lord D'Abernon courted her platonically. In Rome Mussolini gave her audience and at a reception Mr. E. up-staged Il Duce by striking a more commanding pose just as the camera

The 1929 stock-market crash wiped out the Emersons finan-



Anita Loos one of her favorite photos.

cially. Irving Thatberg engaged Loos to resume scenariowriting and she insisted that she and her husband work as a team. Miss Loos went West first and en route received a telegram from her mate: "I am still living only for you." "If he had wired: Tim still living on you. Id have adored his impudence and probably fallen in love with him once more," comments the distilusioned

Miss Loos's second session at film writing proved as successful as her first. She confected vehicles for Jean Harlow, Clark-Gable, Spencer Tracy and Marioo Davies. She relates amusing anecdotes about them and about William Randolph Hearst, Maurice Chevalier and Charles Boyer who was about to be shipped hack to France when she found him a hit as a handsome chauffeur. The Emersons maintained a salon in their home. Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo and Aldous Huxley were regular Sunday guests and they entertained Bertrand Russell and H. G. Wells on their visits to California. But it is Wilson Mizner whom Miss Loos

the Gold Rush where he had

riage sufficient?" He had opened a dublous "old masters" art gallery in New York and managed s Manhattan hetel in which there was but one house rule: "Don't smoke opium in the elevator." He had written several Broadway hits and in the early 1930s he was host at the Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood and occasionally penned dialogue for the talkies. One of his best-known lines was "Women are seldom like men. They are either infinitely superior or unspeakable." Having been a ship gamhier, he wrote a scenario on the wreck of the Titanic. His tatle

RES "God's Deal." Miss Loos and he met in Florida during the boom when he was associated with his brother, Addison, in the sale of real estate. He went to California to play a role in the 1928 film version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They became inseparable companions and he beseeched her to elope with him, an offer which flattered her but which she refused. Their last meeting took place wheo she visited him in the hospital the day he died. Game to the end, when the oxygen apparatus was brought in he made his last crack, "Looks like the main event, Doc."

By the end of the 1830s Mr. E. had retired more or less perma-nontly to a Passdena rest home, quite happy in his megalomania. His wife had entrusted him with the management of her financial affairs and discovered that he was gambling them away in manipulations that spelt certain min. Occasionally he would

he had been president of the Actors' Equity. When Sherwood Anderson, a life-long friend, died. Miss Loos tried to keep the news. from him. He heard it over the radio, but was utterly unmoved. Poor Swatty never amount to much," he remarked and disappeared to chase a murse down the corridor.

Miss Loos seeks to explain her lasting devotion to Mr. E. When taking a cure in Montecatini some years ago she discussed it with Giovanni Papini. "What a man!" he exclaimed, and advised her to write the story of her marriage. She believes the sexual climate in America as reflected in the Hollywood films of the 1330s has changed.

"Irving Thalberg used to tell me. When you write a love scene, think of your herome as a little cuppy dog, cuddling up to her master and gazing at him as if he were God," she writes.

"It would be more heartening if men no longer craved that sort of treatment. But men are weak and constantly need reassurance, so now that they fail to find adulation in the opposite ser, they're turning to one another. And today, much as girls look like boys, they think out on the solicitude men are developing for each other. Less and less do men need women. More and more gentlemen prefer gentlemen."

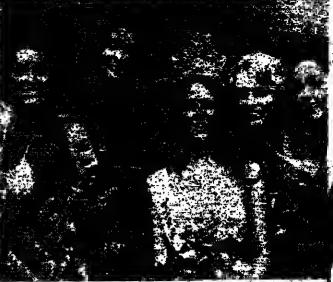
Though Miss Loos was a ploneer of the American cinema, she has no nostalgia for old films. Recently she was shown Garbo's first American starring vehicle, The Tempiress," a Thalberg production and a sensation in its day, at the Exstman house at

"Students were watching The Tempiress' with reverence, several were making notes. Had I been doing likewise I'm afraid they'd have recorded Roll eyes heavenwards to demonstrate emotion,' Hand on the hip to indicate defiance. In fact I didn't find anything in this old movie worth consideration; either its super-heated plot or its technique. For my taste, "The Temptress," Garbo, Antonio Moreno, et al. belong in the trash can."

of the old films is rising from the dust to assure a new generation that the permissiveness of the 1970s is a killjoy. . "If we have to kiss Hollywood

But she does feet that the spirit

good-bye," she concludes, "it may be with one of those tender, oldfashioned, seven-second kisses, exchanged between two people of the opposite sex, with all their



Miss Universe 1974, Ampero Munos of Spain (we crown) is flanked by her court after winning the in Manila. From left: Maureen Ava Vicira, Miss A. Helen Morgan, Miss Wales: Johanna Raunio, Miss land, and Ella Escandon, Miss Colombia, the runner

Miss Spain Trumphs Over Typhoon Ivy

Munos of Spain—was crowned in Manila yesterday, but only after the Philippine Air Force claimed that its rainmaking task force had diverted Typhoon Ivy from deluging the site. Miss Munez. 20, an actress from Malaga, was crowned in hright sunshine thanks to the work of Col. Apolonio Medina and a 21-member force which managed to create a: "rain wall" at the height of the typhoon Saturday when it was headed straight for Manila.

The Spanish beauty (5 feet 8. 33-22-331 won \$10,000 in cash, a new car and numerous other. prizes for her triumply over contestants from 64 other countries. Runners up in order were Helen Morgan, Miss Wales, Johanna Ramio, Miss Pinland, Ella Escanden, Miss Colombia, and Manreen Ava Vieira, Miss Aruba

Rear Adm. - Alan Shenard, the first American in space and the fifth man to walk on the moon, is retiring from the space pro-gram at the end of the month. Shepard 50, one of the original seven astronauts piloted the Freedom-7 space capsule into a suborbital mission on May 5. 1961. He was later grounded with an inner ear disorder but surgery allowed him to return to space. He commanded the Apolio-14 moon mission in January and Pebruary, 1971. Shepard, believed to be the wealthiest of the astronauts, will join Houston's Marathon Construction Co. as a

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Anna Moffo Tries to Shake a Jinx

By Tom Lambert

LONDON-Anna Moffo s tailish, srelte, handsome soprano, is here to make the first full recording of Thais and an album of rare arias. She is scheduled to return later to sing the Massenet opera at Loodon's Pestival Hall.

Her wellwishers here are hoping devoutly the Thais per-formances will come off more smoothly than her Covent Garden debut in 1964 in Rigoletto, which

went considerably awry. As she recalls, with philosophical detachment, the baritone first fell ill. Then the tenor. The conductor's collarbutton reportedly popped off his shirt and-"I'm not quite sure about this"-struck an astonished musician in the

The director had decided that Miss Moffo as Gilda should die in a swamp, she recalled, and contrived a system to wreathe the stage in swampy lumes with some sort of chemical. The fumes set the cast gasping, wheezing, whooping, coughing and wecping. Miss Moffo fainted and was carried from the stage to her dressing room where a doctor countered her pleas to return to action with the pronouncement. "Your heartbeat is less than that

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of a newborn chicken." But she persisted, arose, went back onstage, and finished the per-

Born of Italo-American parents in Philadelphia, Miss Moffo, who lirst began singing in a Roman Catholic church choir, wanted originally to be a nun. A kindly parish priest with a sharp ear suggested her voice might be her vocation, so she enrolled at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After winding up at the Curtis Institute, Miss Moffo won a Ful-

bright scholarship for further vocal study in Italy, where her career really began. She has a great affection for that country. and it for her. She has been named a commendatore of the neder of merit of Italy. She made her debut with the

Rome opera company, singing Norina in Don Pasquale in a pcrformance in Spoleto. It was not widely heeded. Then, about one month later, she sang the leading role in an Italian televised production of Madame Butterfly. The next morning she had calls and telegram contract offers from Europe's leading opera houses, Since then, as the British put it, she "has never looked back."

Now in her 30s, Miss Moffo has appeared at the Metropolitan in New York, in San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, Atlanta, Berlin, Stockholm, Tokyo, at Le Scala in Milan and the Staatsoper in Vienna. She has appeared in movies, repeatedly on television. on radio, and in concert and recital halls.

In 1970 she sang at a White House dinner for Romanian Premier Nicolae Ceausescu. She wore a decollete dress which slarmed some and worried other of her admirers, uncertain if its construction could cope with her bows to their applause. It did.

remembers most affectionately. Mizner, famed as a wit, had had a checkered career. Coming of an old California family, he had been on the Klondike during

been schive as so entertainer, card shark and confidence man. He had married the widow of the Chicago traction magnete, C. T. Yerkes, and lived in splendor hriefly and then sought a divorce. When asked on what grounds, he

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